

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and colder tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold, low tonight 24-28. High Wednesday 30-35.

WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol 77—No. 9

Washington C. H., Ohio, Tuesday, February 19, 1957

12 Pages

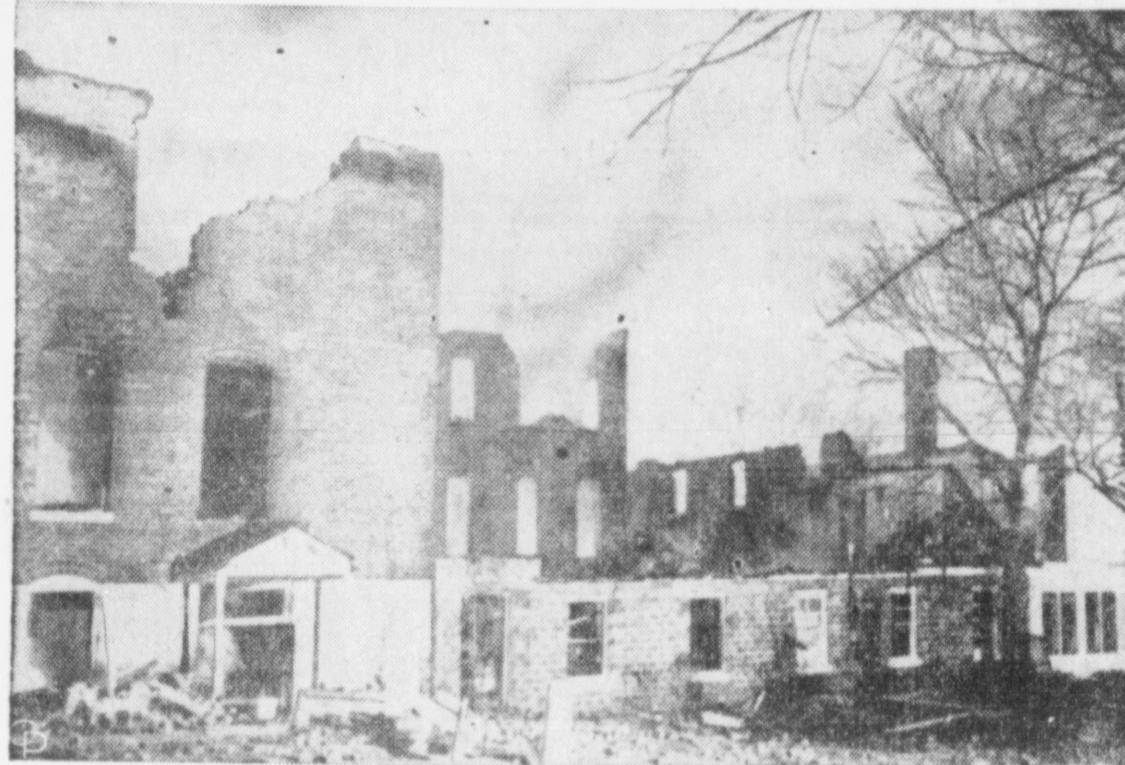
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Don't look for the same type of block-buster legislative programs we've been the vogue in recent years, we said Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mecham and House Speaker Roger Cloud. They issued a joint statement

calling a "some action" list under their headings and in this order:

Education—A law to permit use of money from the 1955 state bond issue of \$150 million for the building of classrooms in needy schools districts; a law to spell out state support for a school bus purchase program; several revisions in the school foundation law of 1955 to plug loopholes; temporary measures to meet "pressing problems" confronting state-supported universities; a bill to let state un-

iversities buy sites and sell bonds for dormitories.

Highways and Commerce—an appropriation of the remainder of the \$500 million highway bond issue of 1953; a decision on whether the state or the utilities should pay for moving utility facilities lying in the right-of-way of the interstate highway projects; a bill to cut the license fees for public transit bases to reduce some of all transit firms' "financial distress"; a highway safety program, possibly to include a de-

(Please Turn to Page Twelve)

Ike Schedules New Parley On Middle East Problem

Plan For Medical Center Here Revealed to Hospital Board

Three Games Set For Tonight in County Tourney

Jeffersonville's Tigers will have their work cut out for them tonight (Tuesday) in the semi-final round of the county cage tournament when teams see action in all three games.

The varsity will be battling for its competitive life in the main event at 9 p. m. when it meets Wayne in a vital second-elimination game. Winner of the game will meet Bloomingburg for the championship at 9 p. m. Friday.

In a reserve game at 8 p. m., the Jeff reserves will tangle with the Madison Mills reserves.

And in a junior high tussle at 7 p. m., the Tiger Kittens will grapple with the Bloomingburg juniors.

Winners of the two preliminary games will go on to final rounds in their tournaments, too.

Negroes Press For Civil Rights

Spokesman Says Group May Lose Patience

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro spokesman told Congress today that members of his race have been patient "in the face of extreme provocation" but that he could not predict their mood if their hope of civil rights legislation is destroyed.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, sounded this note in testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

The subcommittee considering the Eisenhower administration's civil rights proposals and other bills, voted 4-2 Monday to end its public hearings March 5. This was a defeat for Southern opponents seeking to delay action.

Wilkins said the period since last September "has been marked by almost continuous violence directed at Negro citizens and groups in the South who seek elimination of discrimination and segregation."

"We're making ourselves ridiculous before the world," he said. "What better way could we serve the Communist press than to throw out such a resolution as this, based on unwarranted and unfounded charges."

THE RESOLUTION made several changes based mainly on rulings in sedition and segregation cases. It would have the Georgia General Assembly declare that the six justices "are guilty of attempting to subvert the Constitution of the United States, and of high crimes and misdemeanors" in office, and of giving aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States."

It also would ask other states to pass similar resolutions and call on the Georgia members of the U. S. House of Representatives to begin impeachment proceedings.

Rep. Colbert Hawkins, administration floor leader, speaking for the resolution, said:

"The time has come when we in the South in our righteous indignation and under our right as free people should memorialize Congress and ask the impeachment of these members of the Supreme Court."

Asked why only six justices were named in the resolution, Rep. Charles Gowen explained that the sedition decision was a 6-3 decision and that the resolution was aimed against only those six.

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Judge U. S. McGonagle of Perry County common pleas court sentenced Deavers Monday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree murder. Authorities said Deavers shot his wife in their home near here after a quarrel about his drinking.

Judge Deavers, 43, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the Oct. 19 shotgun slaying of his wife, Claudeine, 41.

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Federal mediators, after meeting with officials of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America Monday night, reported no progress. Disputes over 16 issues in a proposed new contract are holding up settlement.

Industry, Labor and State Employees—A bill "which gives the Legislature's answer" to the lay-off payment plan now included in some labor contracts, whether private and state jobless benefits may be paid at the same time;

which the building will be situated, if all plans go through, will have a frontage of 309 feet on the CCC Highway and a depth of 464 feet.

The building, Coffman said, will contain no type of tenant that will be in any way objectionable to the hospital. It may contain few small stores or shops, such as flower shop, difficulty.

Planning the project are two brothers, Dwight and Willis Coffman, of the Quality Door-Lite and Louver Co. and Coffman Stair Co.

They appeared before the hospital officials to seek their favorable consideration and support for construction of a medical center as a neighboring building to the hospital before they presented their plan to the Union Township Zoning Board.

Dwight Coffman, in explaining their plans, told the hospital board that they had purchased the land some time ago from Mrs. Thomas McCoy and that they had in mind construction of a new building containing from 75 to 90 rooms to be used for professional suites of offices, particularly for physicians.

HE STATED that while they had discussed the possibilities of such a building with various officials, doctors and surgeons, there were no complete plans formulated as yet and that the whole proposition was in the preliminary planning stage.

If the plan goes through a corporation may be formed, Coffman stated.

The hospital board decided some time ago to ask the commissioners to sit with them in sessions whenever it was possible for them to do so in order that both boards would be fully acquainted with the hospital activities and have an opportunity for better mutual understanding of problems facing the hospital. The commissioners have an overall responsibility in the institution as county property.

It was announced that the hospital advisory committee members had been notified to attend a special joint meeting with the trustees at 8 p. m. next Monday to hear a report on the hospital's activities and to take part in a discussion as to problems and plans for the future.

The advisory committee has been

The three-acre plot of land on

No Foul Play Seen In Triple Death

COLUMBUS (AP)—A faulty furnace and not foul play has been blamed for three deaths in a home here Saturday.

Dr. Robert A. Evans, Franklin County coroner, Monday said carbon monoxide poisoning caused the deaths of William Sexton, 50; his wife, Fanny, 49, and her father, Green Gearhart, 86. Police said the carbon monoxide fumes came from a blocked furnace flue in the basement. A piece of tin found covering the flue led police to suspect foul play.

ROY WILKINS boosted his television quiz show winnings Monday night to \$143,000 but met his match in a woman attorney from Manhattan.

The 30-year-old woman lawyer, Mrs. Vivienne Nearing, matched Van Doren point-for-point by answering two difficult multipoint questions. It prevented Van Doren from increasing his winnings.

Van Doren, a Columbia University instructor, and Mrs. Nearing return next week to continue their battle with the usual \$500-a-point winning total upped to \$1,000.

SALEM (AP)—Four children burned to death today in a fire at a farm house on Guilford Lake.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Denclil Anderson—Martha, 13; Edward, 5; Cathy, 3, and Alma, 1—were trapped by the fire that raced through the house.

The parents saved another child, Ansel, 10.

Aaron, 16, jumped from a second floor window and broke his leg. Vaughn Anderson, Denclil's brother, injured his back.

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Aaron, 16, jumped from a second floor window and broke his leg. Vaughn Anderson, Denclil's brother, injured his back.

A neighbor, Mrs. Dawn I. Irick, said the blaze started when Mrs. Anderson threw kerosene in a coal stove to start it.

SALEM (AP)—Four children burned to death today in a fire at a farm house on Guilford Lake.

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News of World in Brief

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Khrushchev declared:

"Our former minister of foreign affairs, Shepilov, defended our interests. Gromyko will carry out these policies. Shepilov stated our case very well in his address to

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"The Arab people must display the greatest vigilance against the threat of this new enslavement," Bulganin said.

Bulganin ranged over a variety of subjects and was loudly applauded by his picked audience. Several other speakers, including Bulgarian Premier Anton Yugov and some Moscow factory workers, lambasted "colonialism" and "Western warmongers."

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2. Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban's hurried trip to Jerusalem today for consultations with his government.

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The move for sanctions against Israel is led by the 27-nation Asian-African nation group, which declares that anything other than immediate and complete withdrawal of Israeli troops would reward aggression. The Asian-African nations had called a meeting Monday night to draw up a resolution demanding sanctions, but they called it off when it was learned the session had been postponed.

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Union spokesmen were unable to predict an end to the costly tier tieup, now in its seventh day. The situation was confused.

William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn., appeared determined to withhold any general work resumption until contract agree-

ments were reached in all ports from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.

Monday night Bradley made a return to work today conditional on settlement of local contracts in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk by midnight.

Agreements were not reached in either Baltimore or Norfolk, although a contract covering 6,000 longshoremen was hammered out early today in Philadelphia.

FEDERAL MEDIATOR John R. Murray said he expected the dockworkers back on the docks either Wednesday or Thursday. He said complete agreement had been reached on "all major local and national issues."

A trade association spokesman said Monday Baltimore employers would not increase their offer of welfare payments, permit an escalator clause on wages, accept a fifth paid holiday or go along with coastwise bargaining.

The New York agreement had been expected to set the pattern for all contracts on the northeast coast and end the walkout.

The agreement provided a basic coastwide settlement on wages and fringe benefits, leaving local ports to settle strictly local issues.

The general coastwide agreement called for a 32-cent hourly wage boost over a three-year period. The first 18-cent portion was to be applied this year to the basic hourly wage of \$2.48 with 7-cent increases in each of the succeeding years. The proposed contract also provided increases in pension and welfare fund contributions by the employers.

It was the first coastwise agreement ever reached on the East Coast waterfront.

Horsemen Meet Here for Dinner

Eighth Annual Event Completely Informal

Horse lovers—158 of them—gathered at the Country Club here Monday night for the eighth annual Horsemen's Dinner.

Men prominent in the sport came from all over Ohio to rub elbows and talk horse with horsemen here in this center of harness horse activities.

They started coming at 6 o'clock and raced many a race and traced the family trees of many a fine track performer before they sat down at the dinner tables nearly two hours later. The dinner menu was designed for its special appeal to men—the main course was roast beef and the dessert was cherry pie topped with ice cream.

There was an atmosphere of informality and camaraderie about the whole affair.

John Sagar, widely known as a racing judge and starter for harness horses, was the master of ceremonies but there were no long speeches. Mack Sauer, the speaker of the evening, kept the group laughing with his humorous talk, interspersed serious thoughts.

JOE ASHER, a Columbus attorney who grew up in New Holland and has been closely associated with harness horses ever since, spoke briefly on legislation affecting racing that has been offered in the state's General Assembly. In a nutshell, he said, this legislation would provide some financial aid from the state's share of its "take" on mutual betting.

C. I. Powell, of Springfield, a former state senator and horse owner, also spoke briefly on the proposed legislation relating to county fairs and their race programs.

Bill Vallery, owner of Flaming Arrow which had been tabbed "Ohio Harness Horse of the Year for 1956," presented to McKinley Kirk a plaque almost identical to the one he had been presented by the United States Trotting Assn. at its January meeting in Columbus. Kirk trained Flaming Arrow at the Fairground track here for her title-winning campaign last summer.

Among the brass of the harness horse racing world at the meeting were Don Millar, executive vice president of the USTA and two directors, Cowrin Nixon of Lebanon and Kirk.

The evening was brought to a close by the showing of motion pictures of the Little Brown Jug and Hambletonian races by Al Ahrens, from the USTA headquarters in Columbus.

Harold (Babe) Maddux was general chairman of the affair again this year.

Tax Lien Facing Ex-Air Officer

CINCINNATI (P)—Internal Revenue officials have filed a lien for \$2,876 in income tax payments against former Air Force Lt. Donald A. Krueger, recently paroled from prison.

The lien, for 1952-1953 taxes, was filed in common pleas court Monday. Krueger, former clearance officer at General Electric's Cincinnati plant, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and bribery charges involving sale of surplus government property at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He was sentenced May 22, 1954, to five years in federal prison and fined \$25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rudolph South Solon, are the parents of an eight pound, one and one-half ounce son, born 2 p. m. Monday in Memorial Hospital.

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta, rain, cloudy 43 58
Bismarck, clear 16 25
Boston, cloudy 43 35
Chicago, clear 40 12
Cincinnati, clear 38 20
Denver, cloudy 50 29
Des Moines, clear 33 11
Detroit, clear 41 16
Fort Worth, cloudy 54 43
Grand Rapids, clear 36 14
Helena, 37 5
Indianapolis, cloudy 46 26
Kansas City, clear 53 24
Los Angeles, cloudy 63 58
Marquette, clear 34 55
Memphis, rain 52 41
Miami, clear 75 26
Milwaukee, clear 33 6
Mobile, Pa., clear 29 22
New Orleans, cloudy 51 49
New York, cloudy 43 40
Oklahoma City, cloudy 47 41
Omaha, clear 37 13
Portland, clear 59 36
Portland, Ore., cloudy 56 32
St. Louis, cloudy 48 26
Salt Lake City, clear 52 27
San Diego, cloudy 61 57

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YEOMAN RADIO & TV

141 S. MAIN ST.

THURL CAMPBELL

AAUW Probes Lawmakers' Job

Program Outlines Procedures in Ohio

Members of the American Assn. of University Women branch here today have a little better understanding of the machinery which turns out the state's laws.

The program for Monday night's meeting at the home of Mrs. Jane McCoy Gardner, entitled "The AAUW Takes a Look at Legislation," was carried out by a committee of Mrs. Paul S. Craig, chairman, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. C. E. Rhood and Mrs. Howard Perrill.

It started with a review by Mrs. Craig of some of the state and national issues of interest to the AAUW. These included proposed legislation on mental health and education.

Mrs. Rhood explained the makeup of the state's General Assembly, pointing out how representation in both the House and Senate is based on population. She noted that the rural areas have a stronger representation than the urban, or metropolitan, areas.

Mrs. Harper conducted a question and answer program in which 25 questions were given. The members wrote their answers and later checked them against the correct ones.

A mock legislative session also was held with members of the committee taking the roles of the lieutenant governor, chairman of the code revision committee, clerk of the senate and majority floor leader.

The vote, incidentally, was in favor of the bill.

The committee had gone to Yellows Springs to get some Senate background from Sen. Lowell Fess, who represents this district, and to Columbus to talk with Rep. Virgil Perrill about House procedures. Rep. Perrill also provided the committee with copies of several actual bills to be used for illustrating certain phases of the mechanics of the Legislature.

The program was presented after a short business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Colvin C. Campbell.

The evening was brought to a close with refreshments served by Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Walter Parsley and Mrs. Robert Terhune.

Ike's 'Modern' Republicanism Is Explained

LORAIN (P)—President Eisenhower's term "modern Republicanism" implies no division in the party, says Kevin McCann, his speech-writing assistant.

McCann, who is president of Defiance College, discussed the Eisenhower political philosophy Monday night at a Lincoln Day dinner of Lorain County Republicans.

"When the President talks of modern Republicanism, he certainly does not mean there are two kinds of Republicans," said McCann. "He does mean the effective application of traditional Republican principles to modern problems."

McCann declared: "There is no departure from the principles of Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt or Herbert Hoover, but it is a recognition that the tools we use, the schools we attend, the factories we work in and the cities and world we live in have changed and are changing."

"The ways we apply these principles to new problems must change and develop to meet new circumstances."

Engineer Named

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Department of Highways today announced appointment of Paul M. Miller, 42, of Chillicothe, as engineer of Division Nine, with headquarters in Chillicothe.

Miller succeeds John C. Johnson, who has been promoted to chief engineer of the department.

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JERUSALEM (AP) — Police sources today said two members of the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot were killed when their jeep struck a mine in the southern part of the Gaza Strip.

The two were identified as Menahem Klug, 26, and Yeshayahu Fein, 29. The accident occurred Monday. It was believed the mine was left from the Sinai-Gaza campaign last fall.

ALGIERS (AP) — French authorities today claimed to have killed, wounded or captured 66 national rebels in two mop-up operations in mountainous areas of eastern Algeria during the past 24 hours.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Press reports reaching New Delhi today told of the mass marriage of 750 couples, most of them 14 to 16 years old at Bikaran, 200 miles west of New Delhi. Although illegal, child marriages persist in India.

TOKYO (AP) — The 2,400-ton Japanese icebreaker Soya Maru is trapped in antarctic ice and may have to spend the winter off the South Polar continent. The ship has 119 crewmen and scientists aboard — and a year's provisions.

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Mrs. Charles Andrews, Belpre, medical.

Mrs. Anna A. DeHaas, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Wilbur V. Fountain, 1115 Delaware St., medical.

Phillip Allen Hyer, South Solon, surgery.

Michael and Terry Young, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, 1328 Pearl St., tonsillectomies Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Rose Ann Gilbert, Columbus Ave., medical.

Richard Lee Haithcock, 925 John St., surgical.

Miss Sharon Hastings, 601 E. Temple St., medical.

Kenneth Ree Daulton, Jamestown, medical.

George E. Carey, Hillsboro, medical.

Mrs. Ralph Deakyne, 224 Draper St., surgery.

Miss Wilma Rae Williams, Route 3, surgery.

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The \$4 million saving, he figures, would be in the site for the new state office building now under serious discussion in the Legislature.

The proposed steel structure, Lehmann said Monday night in a prepared statement, is sponsored by northeastern Ohio steel firms. Similar structures, he pointed out, have been built or are under construction in New York and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Rhoad explained the makeup of the state's General Assembly, pointing out how representation in both the House and Senate is based on population. She noted that the rural areas have a stronger representation than the urban, or metropolitan, areas.

Mrs. Harper conducted a question and answer program in which 25 questions were given. The members wrote their answers and later checked them against the correct ones.

A mock legislative session also was held with members of the committee taking the roles of the lieutenant governor, chairman of the code revision committee, clerk of the senate and majority floor leader.

With the Rest of the group in the roles of senators, a bill relating to parental responsibility of parents of delinquent children (an actual bill) was taken through the legislative procedures, from the time it was offered to the time it was voted on.

The vote, incidentally, was in favor of the bill.

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The report showed 355 admissions during the month in addition to 77 newborn infants at the hospital. A total of 2,560 patient days of service was reported with the high number of patients for any one day being 98, the lowest number for a like period.

Major operations numbered 82, minor 54; laboratory examinations 2,810, X-ray films taken 861. The hospital laundry turned out 42,013 pounds of laundry; 9,188 meals were served and 457 outpatients were given service.

The report also disclosed a neat profit for the month, above expenses in operation.

Mainly About People

Herman Gosney, 432 Forest St., entered Christ Hospital Clinic, Cincinnati Tuesday morning for observation and treatment.

AAUW Probes Lawmakers' Job

New State Office Unit Being Urged

COLUMBUS (AP) — A Canton salesman who doubles as a Republican representative in the Ohio House figures the state could save \$4 million and, at the same time, pay tribute to Ohio steel workers.

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A mock legislative session also was held with members of the committee taking the roles of the lieutenant governor, chairman of the code revision committee, clerk of the senate and majority floor leader.

Such a new building, says the Canton lawmaker, "would pay for itself in a few years through savings of rentals of state office space in downtown Columbus, not to mention present waste of time tax payers and state employees made necessary by scattered and inefficient office locations and arrangements."

Marts To Close

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial and commodity markets in the U. S. will be closed Washington's birthday, Friday, Feb. 22.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agric. cash grain prices:

Proposed Parent Liability Law Gets Unenthusiastic Reaction

Fayette County Probate Judge Robert Brubaker says he doesn't see any use at all for legislation now before the Ohio General Assembly making parents financially liable for juvenile vandalism.

"I don't see where it's going to be any solution, or any help," Judge Brubaker said Monday afternoon. "You might as well make the husband responsible for the destructive acts of the wife. Would that be logical?"

"I would not be opposed, however, to alternate legislation making such liability possible at the discretion of the judge," Brubaker added, saying "as a matter of fact,

13 Court Cases Here Set for Dismissal

Judge John P. Case is planning to drop 13 cases from the Common Pleas Court docket for lack of prosecution, unless action is taken by the plaintiffs at hearings scheduled for April 8, at 10:30 a. m. Nearly all of the cases are divorce suits.

The cases scheduled for dismissal unless good cause is shown why they should not, include:

Amie Riley vs. Forrest Riley, Ruth Lucille Peters vs. Earl Lee Peters, Mary L. Noon vs. Wallace R. Noon, Mildred Blanton vs. George J. Blanton, Barbara Haines vs. Billy Haines, Robert E. Banks vs. Doris Banks, Eliza J. Fultz vs. Alvin Fultz, Everett Kenneth Bennett vs. Lois Maxine Bennett, a minor, Mona Lu May vs. Delmar Eugene May, Wayne Hoop vs. Maxine Hoop, Claribel Winfough vs. Gene R. Winfough, Nancy Ann Schneider vs. Arthur Schneider, Nancy C. Evans vs. William Evans.

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge John P. Case has granted a divorce to Kathryn Cassell, 213 W. Market St., city, from Denzey Cassell, 1316 E. Second St., on grounds of willful absence.

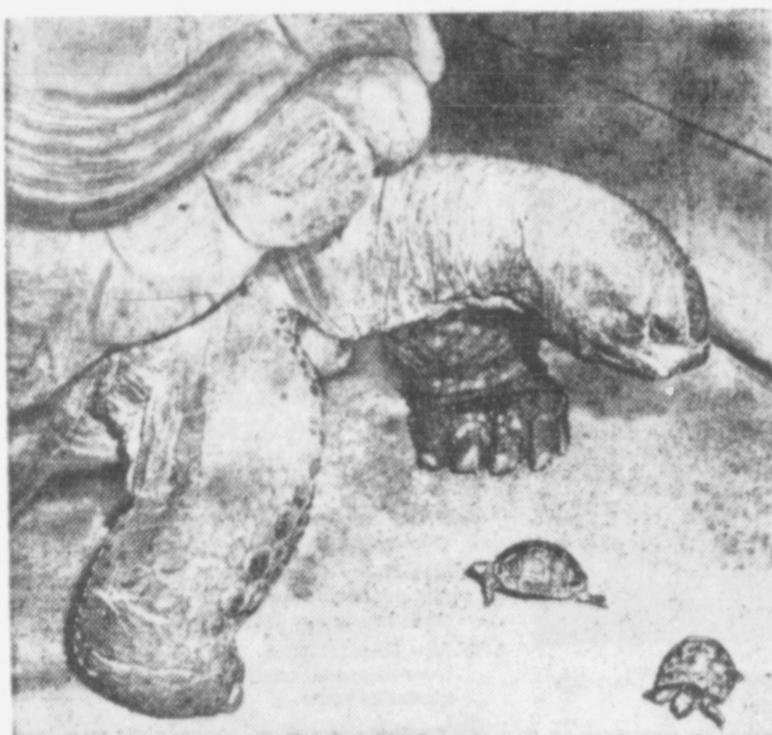
SUES FOR DAMAGES

The Grange Mutual Casualty Co. in a suit filed against Howard Runnels of Fayette County, asks \$380.70 damages as a result of a collision of automobiles on Route 7, near Gallipolis, Feb. 19, 1955.

The plaintiff states that the company carried insurance on Dulcia M. Nida's car, which was operating near Gallipolis when the defendant drove his auto into another car, driving it into the Nida car and caused \$380.70 damages to the Nida car.

Negligence and carelessness on the part of defendant is alleged in the petition.

IT IS JUST A MATTER OF TIME



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Admission 50c

Roller Haven

½ Mile West On 3C Highway

Big Week for Jeffersonville Future Farmers



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Dog Is Found Chained in Corn After Being There for Five Days

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She was found Sunday, Davis said, by Mark Evans, who lives on the east side of the street. He said she had been there since Tuesday of last week; at least, that is when he first heard her barking and howling.

Since she did not sound like she was injured or in pain, Davis said

Industry Personnel Here to Get Course

At least 14 key personnel in industry here will be taking part in a job instruction program conducted here by the U. S. department of labor during the next two weeks.

Chamber of Commerce Manager William Stoughton said today.

The personnel, including clerical and mechanical workers, will be instructed in the latest techniques in industry by Earl Shobe, apprentice representative of the Labor Department, Stoughton said.

First session will be held Thursday. Other sessions will be held Feb. 25 and March 1, 5 and 8. All meetings will be held in Chamber office, Stoughton said.

Milk Price Cut

CLEVELAND — Cleveland dairies are cutting retail price of milk to 22 cents a quart.



AUCTION!

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at public auction, all my personal property, on what was formerly known as the Benson West Farm, located 12 miles southeast of Wilmington, nine miles northwest of Hillsboro, one mile south of New Vienna, on State Route 73.

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1953 Jubilee Ford tractor and cultivators; 1953 Co-Op. E-3 tractor; 1948 Ford-Ferguson tractor and cultivators; 2-12-in. Ford breaking plow; 2-12-in. John Deere breaking plow; 3-12-in. Ford breaking plow; John Deere 4-row corn planter, on rubber, two years old; John Deere pull-type corn picker; John Deere 13-7 grain drill, on rubber, two years old; Case 5-ft.-cut combine, with PTO; John Deere 32-ft. elevator, with 5-H. P. motor, two years old; Ford 6-ft. mounted mowing machine, McCormick tractor manure spreader on rubber, 3-yr. old; rubber tired farm wagon, with grain beds; Hill all-steel farm wagon, on rubber, with grain beds; 7-ft. Co-Op. disc, 7-ft. Ford pull-type disc; 7-ft. Oliver disc; Burch rotary hoe; McCormick 2-section drag harrow; 2-wheel farm trailer, on rubber; Cyclone PTO seeder.

PLEASE NOTE—This farm machinery has had the best of care and is in excellent condition.

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CATTLE

Five-year-old Jersey cow, COBA bred; four-year-old Jersey cow, will freshen by day of sale.

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SEVERAL OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, including hand tools. Some items of household furniture.

TERMS—CASH

JESSE C. SHAW, OWNER

Lunch Will Be Served.

Sale Conducted By
BORTON - McDERMOTT - BUMGARNER CO.
Real Estate Brokers - Auctioneers
213 West Main Street - Wilmington, Ohio - Phone 2227

4-H Club Activities

WILSON COUNTRY SISTERS

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Betsy Vollette

MODERN MISSES

The Modern Misses Club was reorganized Feb. 18 at the home of Miss Kathleen Davis.

Two new members are Pat Hagan and Mary Brown.

Officers elected were: Patricia Robinson, president; Jane Alkire, vice president; Helen Smith, secretary; Pat Hagan, treasurer; Jane Davis, recreation leader; Ann Lenz, news reporter; Helen Ducey, safety leader; Mary Brown, song leader; Lynne Boylan, health leader; Sandy Hill, chairman of booth committee; Rosalyn Martin, chairman of constitution committee.

The advisor, Mrs. Grove Davis,

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1957 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Dads and Lads Dinner Friday

Masons here today are preparing for a "Dads and Lads" dinner at the Temple here Friday night.

For years, the lodge has held a "father and son banquet" annually, but since many of the Masons have brought nephews and grandsons—and some even little friends.

Master Robert Denton said the affair was being renamed the "Dads and Lads Dinner" this year.

With the past as a criterion, around 150 are expected to sit down at the banquet tables at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner will be prepared and served by members of the Eastern Star.

John Wylie and Denzil Leggett, two stewards of the lodge, are in charge of the reservations—actually, that is, the sale of tickets in advance. Master Denton said they hoped to know by Wednesday night how many will be at the dinner.

led a discussion of various projects offered this year to the members.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Grove Davis and Jane Davis.

Ann Lenz

through the ticket sale.

After the dinner, there will be a program of entertainment that will include some "imported" talent. Charles (Bud) Mustine, is in charge of this part of the program, but he has not gone into details as to what the Mason and the lads may expect.

College to Expand

CLEVELAND — Trustees of Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea have approved a five-year expansion program which will cost more than \$4 million.

SEARS Home Service Department

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Mr. Arthur Kinkead

Let me come to your home to give you free estimates and expert advice on any home, farm or office improvements or major appliances.

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Refresh...Add Zest To The Hour

DRINK Coca-Cola

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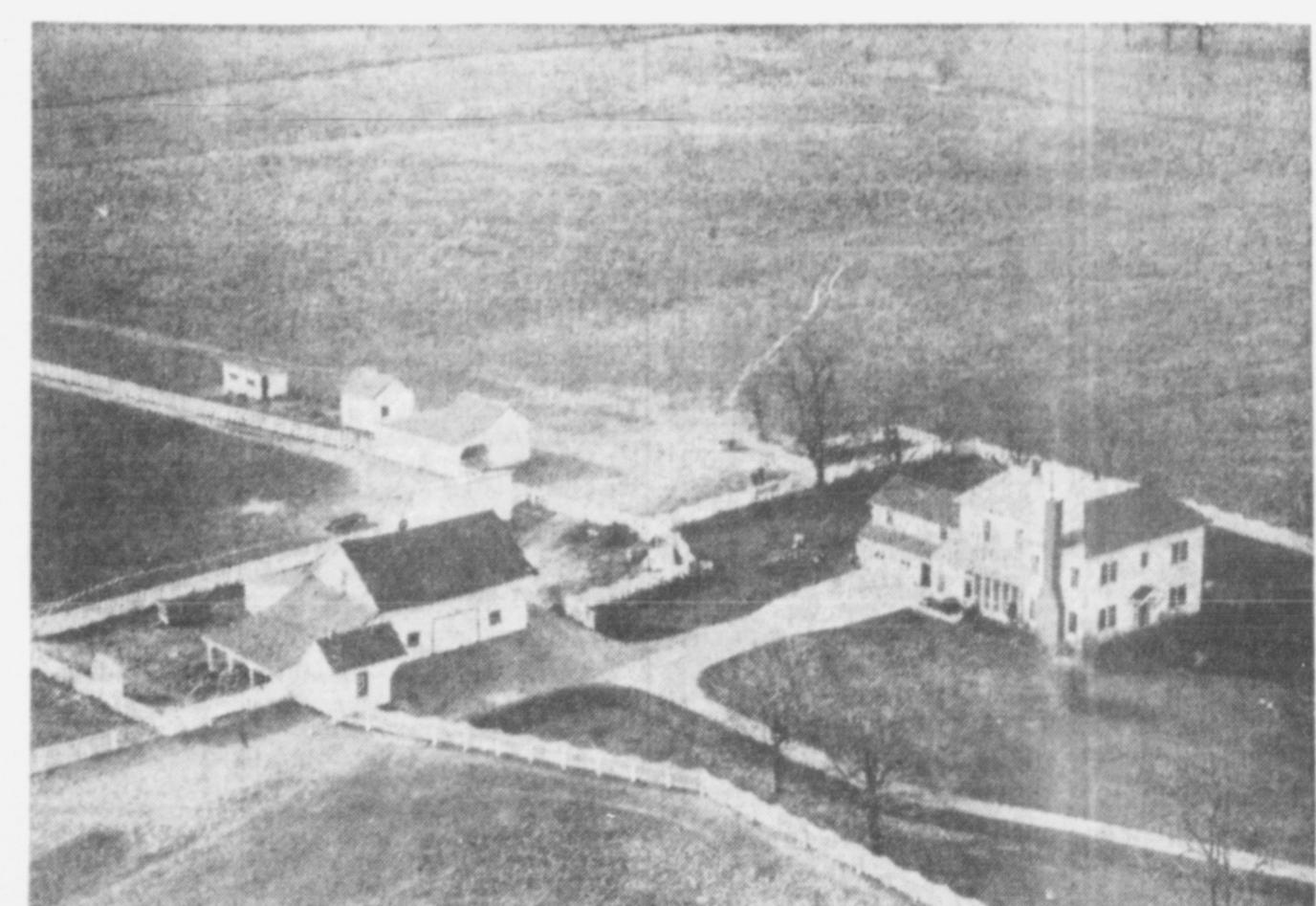


THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Free Delivery
Dial 34241

10 A. M.-8 P. M.

Can You Identify This As Your Farm?



This is one of a series of Fayette County "mystery farm" pictures that are published by your FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. The person who identifies any one of the pictures as their farm... WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A MOUNTED ORIGINAL PHOTO... by calling at our office... 319 South Fayette St. Watch for the "mystery farm" picture which will appear on Tuesday of each week above our signature. You may see your farm.

• PLEASE CALL 2571 AT ONCE IF IT IS YOUR FARM

THE PICTURE SHOWN LAST WEEK WAS THE FARM AND RESIDENCE OF MRS. HOWARD HOPKINS ON THE POST ROAD.

Fayette Co. Farm Bureau Co-op. Association

Proposed Parent Liability Law Gets Unenthusiastic Reaction

Fayette County Probate Judge Robert Brubaker says he doesn't "see any use at all" for legislation now before the Ohio General Assembly making parents financially liable for juvenile vandalism.

"I don't see where it's going to be any solution, or any help," Judge Brubaker said Monday afternoon. "You might as well make the husband responsible for the destructive acts of the wife. Would that be logical?"

"I would not be opposed, however, to alternate legislation making such liability possible at the discretion of the judge," Brubaker added, saying "as a matter of fact,

13 Court Cases Here Set for Dismissal

Judge John P. Case is planning to drop 13 cases from the Common Pleas Court docket for lack of prosecution, unless action is taken by the plaintiffs at hearings scheduled for April 8, at 10:30 a. m. Nearly all of the cases are divorce suits.

The cases scheduled for dismissal unless good cause is shown why they should not, include:

Amie Riley vs. Forrest Riley. Ruth Lucille Peters vs. Earl Lee Peters. Mary L. Noon vs. Wallace R. Noon. Mildred Blanton vs. George J. Blanton. Barbara Haines vs. Billy Haines. Robert E. Banks vs. Doris Banks. Eliza J. Fultz vs. Alvin Fultz. Everett Kenneth Bennett vs. Lois Maxine Bennett, a minor. Mona Lu May vs. Delmar Eugene May. Wayne Hoop vs. Maxine Hoop. Claribel Winfough vs. Gene R. Winfough. Nancy Ann Schneider vs. Arthur Schneider. Nancy C. Evans vs. William Evans.

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge John P. Case has granted a divorce to Kathryn Cassell, 213 W. Market St., city, from Denzile Cassell, 1316 E. Second St., Dayton on grounds of willful absence.

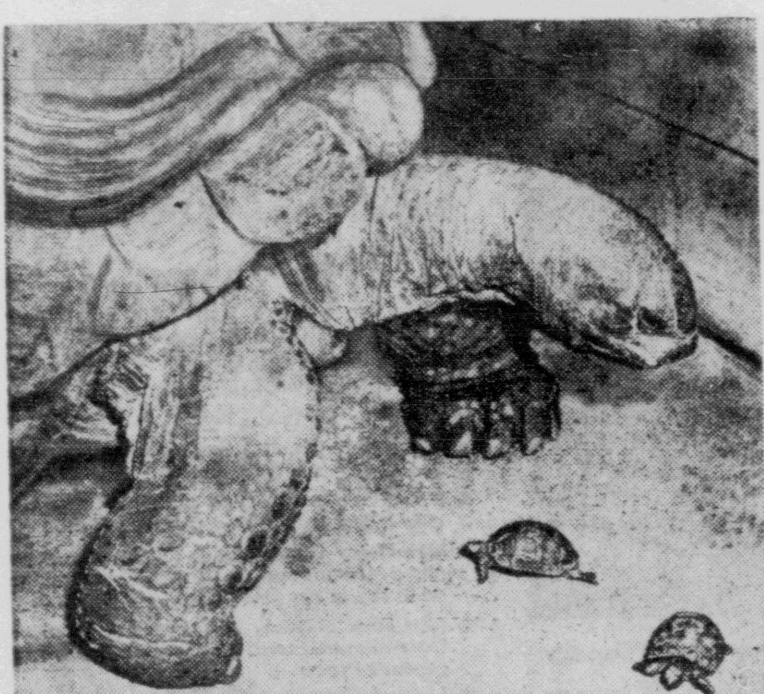
SUES FOR DAMAGES

The Grange Mutual Casualty Co. in a suit filed against Howard Runnels of Fayette County, asks \$380.70 damages as result of a collision of automobiles on Route 7, near Gallipolis, Feb. 19, 1955.

The plaintiff states that the company carried insurance on Dulcia M. Nida's car, which she was operating near Gallipolis when the defendant drove his auto into another car, driving it into the Nida car and caused \$380.70 damages to the Nida car.

Negligence and carelessness on the part of defendant is alleged in the petition.

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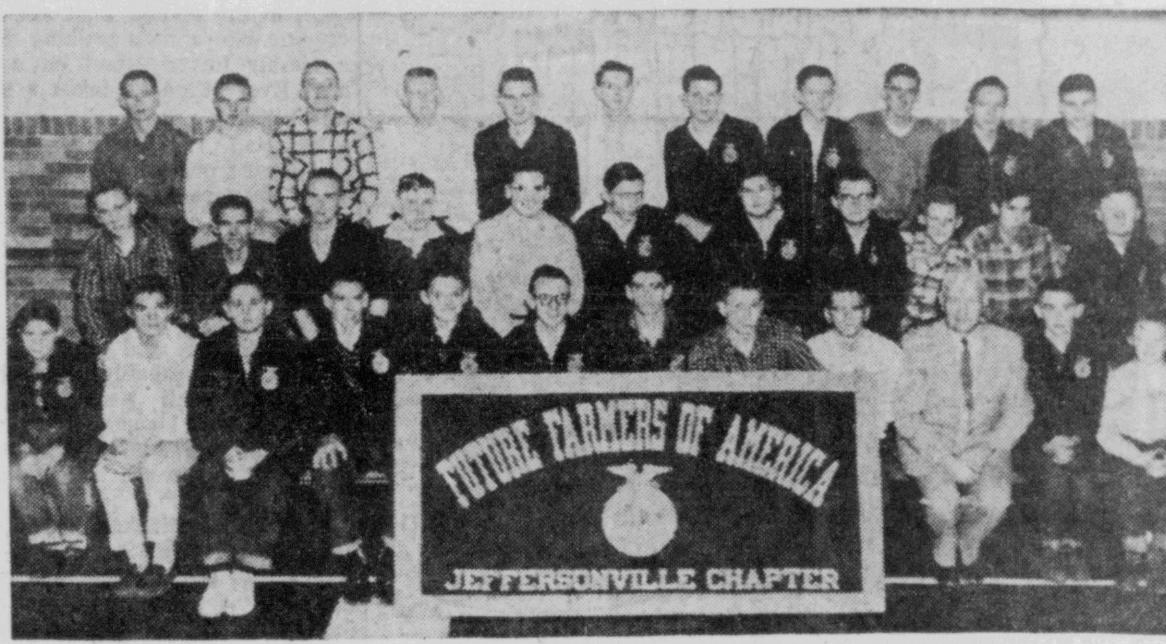
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Methods executives can use to encourage their employees to get ideas for business improvement are taught in the course, which is conducted every Saturday in Columbus by the State Department of Education.

Damage Pay Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Sid Simpson (R-Ill.) has urged the government to pay for damage to civilian property caused by military planes breaking the sound barrier.

The Congressman Monday said he had received complaints from the St. Louis area of damages to homes, business property and livestock from "jet" airplane sonic boom explosions.

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The advisor, Mrs. Grove Davis,

Man's Body Found In Movie House

CHICAGO (AP)—A plumber summoned to clear a stopped-up catch basin in an abandoned movie house Monday found the body of a man wedged in a pump duct.

The body of a small man clad only in shorts, was not identified immediately. Detectives said the victim appeared to have been dead for several weeks.

Jack J. Manzella, 60, a plumber, found the body in the basement of the Holly Theater which closed Jan. 1.

Shooting Ends Domestic Argument

CLEVELAND (AP)—A man was dead and a 37-year-old woman in critical condition with bullet wounds as the aftermath of an argument here Monday night.

Police said Thomas Holloway, 43, shot Mrs. Vanesa Swanigan, with whom he was living, then shot himself in the head. Mrs. Swanigan is in Lakeside Hospital, where she was operated on for wounds in the abdomen, chest and left hand.

Davis guessed she was about two years old. She had no license on her collar. "She's friendly and gentle," he said, "and will make someone an awful nice dog."

He plans to keep her for five days, in the hope that the owner will come and claim her. After that, he said "...well, I know of a family right now that would like to have her and that's where I'll take her if her owner doesn't show up by the end of the week."

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The Invitation To Defiance By Some Unions

Not long ago hundreds of thousands of Americans, and members of Congress as well, were shocked when certain high union officials refused to answer questions put to them by a Senate subcommittee's investigation into alleged abuse of use of union funds.

Since that time credit must be given to one of the AFL-CIO high committees for taking a definite stand against union officials seeking to avoid questions of congressional committees by hiding behind a constitutional amendment on grounds that it might incriminate them, the same as most Communists have been doing. This union committee stand has met with opposition from certain union elements within its ranks, particularly the big Teamsters' Union whose leader has said his union will refuse to answer anything its members do not want to answer.

In the past many union officials also have refused to answer Congressional committee's question on the grounds that congressional committees lacked jurisdiction.

This thin argument has brought forth an answer from an authoritative source to this effect:

"A Congressional subcommittee is a le-

gally embodied arm of Congress with the power of subpoena and investigation. These powers are necessary if Congress is to get at the facts on which legislation is based. To deny that a Congressional committee has jurisdiction to inquire into union matters is therefore also to deny that Congress has jurisdiction to legislate in union matters. To argue thus, of course, is silly . . ."

There are fundamental aspects to this matter. Unions have grown rich and powerful, largely for the reason that Congress granted them the power . . . to dragoon into membership workers who may or may not have joined up had they possessed a choice. That is what results from the union shop, as legalized by law. A new employee in a union shop or industry must join the union within a month and pay dues, whether he wants to or not, or be fired.

The power (to tie up the nation overnight with a strike) is there because Congress permits unions to engage in monopoly. The vast monopolies Congress created are an invitation to defiance, and it is not surprising that bold men will so use them. What is surprising is that Congress does not yet recognize that this defiance of authority is also its own creation.

Millions of Men Love Her

NEW YORK (AP) — There are some actresses you fall in love with the first time you see them on stage or screen, but if you meet them in person you soon have a desire to dropkick them over the horizon.

Audrey Hepburn isn't that type at all. She gives you the unreasonable feeling that all the years of your life to that moment it have been utterly wasted.

I was sitting in the living room of her hotel suite wondering whether 1957 would turn out to be a good year for rheumatism, when the door opened and Miss Hepburn entered, willow-gaze-graceful.

She didn't walk across the room. She floated like a moonbeam. Her brown hair shimmered in a lacy mist around her fair face. I took one look and for the 912th time in my life fell hopelessly in love with a complete stranger.

Or was she a stranger? I felt I had known her forever.

Then Miss Hepburn did something for which I now nominate her for another Academy Award. She paused, her blue eyes widened as she looked into

my face lined by years of noble living and lack of proper exercise, and a bit breathlessly she gave this immortal line:

"I have a feeling I know you from before. Haven't we met somewhere. Sometime?"

"No, I'm afraid not," my mouth murmured, but my heart said silently:

"Don't listen to him, little Audrey. He's a liar. He met you many times. And he knows it."

About how she had been born of Irish-Dutch parents in Belgium, and how she had started work at 13 to help pay for her ballet lessons. About how she had to hide out from the Germans in Holland during World War II.

About how thrilled she was to have achieved stardom young, and wasn't at all bored with success.

About how the only personal fear she had in this neurotic world was—"that there may be another war, but who isn't afraid of that?"

She had to leave then to keep luncheon engagement. I dropped her off at the restaurant and as we said goodby to the restaurant and to me those pond-bog eyes were saying, "Surely we've met somewhere before. Don't you remember?"

That is the peculiar charm Audrey Hepburn has, and that guarantees her a multi-million-dollar future. To millions of men she is all the girls they loved and lost in the springtime of their life.

All except that lucky Mel Ferrer. He won her. And he has her, she says, "for keeps."

By Hal Boyle

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About how she had been

The Invitation To Defiance By Some Unions

Not long ago hundreds of thousands of Americans, and members of Congress as well, were shocked when certain high union officials refused to answer questions put to them by a Senate subcommittee's investigation into alleged abuse of use of union funds.

Since that time credit must be given to one of the AFL-CIO high committees for taking a definite stand against union officials seeking to avoid questions of congressional committees by hiding behind a constitutional amendment on grounds that it might incriminate them, the same as most Communists have been doing. This union committee stand has met with opposition from certain union elements within its ranks, particularly the big Teamsters' Union whose leader has said his union will refuse to answer anything its members do not want to answer.

In the past many union officials—also have refused to answer Congressional committee's question on the grounds that congressional committees lacked jurisdiction. This thin argument has brought forth an answer from an authoritative source to this effect:

"A Congressional subcommittee is a le-

gally embodied arm of Congress with the power of subpoena and investigation. These powers are necessary if Congress is to get at the facts on which legislation is based. To deny that a Congressional committee has jurisdiction to inquire into union matters is therefore also to deny that Congress has jurisdiction to legislate in union matters. To argue thus, of course, is silly . . ."

There are fundamental aspects to this matter. Unions have grown rich and powerful, largely for the reason that Congress granted them the power . . . to dragoon into membership workers who may or may not have joined up had they possessed a choice. That is what results from the union shop, as legalized by law. A new employee in a union shop or industry must join the union within a month and pay dues, whether he wants to or not, or be fired.

The power (to tie up the nation overnight with a strike) is there because Congress permits unions to engage in monopoly. The vast monopolies Congress created are an invitation to defiance, and it is not surprising that bold men will so use them. What is surprising is that Congress does not yet recognize that this defiance of authority is also its own creation.

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There are some actresses you fall in love with the first time you see them on stage or screen, but if you meet them in person you soon have a desire to dropkick them over the horizon.

Audrey Hepburn isn't that type at all. She gives you the unreasonable feeling that all the years of your life to that moment have been utterly wasted.

I was sitting in the living room of her hotel suite wondering whether 1957 would turn out to be a good year for rheumatism, when the door opened and Miss Hepburn entered, willow-slim, gazelle-graceful.

She didn't walk across the room. She floated like a moonbeam. Her brown hair shimmered in a lacy mist around her fair face. I took one look and for the 912th time in my life fell hopelessly in love with a complete stranger.

Or was she a stranger? I felt I had known her forever.

Then Miss Hepburn did something for which I now nominate her for another Academy Award. She paused, her blue eyes widened as she looked into

Audrey told me a lot of things.

Millions of Men Love Her

my face lined by years of noble living and lack of proper exercise, and a bit breathlessly she gave this immortal line:

"I have a feeling I know you from before. Haven't we met somewhere. Sometime?"

"No, I'm afraid not," my mouth murmured, but my heart said silently:

"Don't listen to him, little Audrey. He's a liar. He met you before many times. And he knows it."

"You were the girl he first fell in love with in kindergarten. You were the girl he also fell in love with in the third grade at a different school. You are the girl he saved up and bought a \$3.50 Valentine for the 7th grade."

"When he dreamed of being Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest you were maid Marian. You were the girl he loved in high school—and all three of the girls he loved at the same time in college. You are all the forlorn princesses he has been dreaming of rescuing from enchanted castle towers all through his life. You are all the hundreds of girls he loved and lost."

All except that lucky Mel Ferrer. He won her. And he has her, she says, "for keeps."

By George Sokolsky

REGIONAL ARABS and aboriginal Hebrews were of identical origin. In Genesis, this origin is attributed to Abraham, whose sons Isaac and Ishmael are the progenitors of these two people. The probability is that the Babylonians, Assyrians, Chaldeans, Amorites, Arameans, Phoenicians, Hebrews, Arabs and Abyssinians were originally the same people and lived in the same area and differentiated as they moved out into new territory and intermarried with the natives. We do know from the Bible that Abraham, who is recorded as the father of both the Hebrews and the Arabs, originated in Ur of the Chaldees and was probably a Chaldean.

The Arabs present a complex which is strange to the western world. Were Arabia one nation, as France is a nation, it might have been possible to formulate a plan in which national responsibility could be a factor. But there is no such nation as Arabia. There are many nations in which the Arabs form a majority of the people, in which a dialect of Arabian is spoken and in which the Islamic civilization prevails. The Arabic language, it is estimated, is spoken by about 45,000,000 people and its alphabet, in whole or modified, is employed in the Persian, Afghan, Urdu and Malayan languages.

Whereas Islam is a civilization and the Arabic language is used by all Arabs, a number of nations have evolved out of this people who emerged from the desert into the fertile lands, and into the Nile valley and the Tigris-Euphrates area of fertility. The nations, in modern times, which have formed on the crescent of fertility and in the desert are Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Yemen, Lebanon and Israel; in addition to these there are a large number of Sheikdoms which are similar to European principalities. Neither Lebanon nor Israel ought to be included in this list but are for geographic reasons; on the other hand, Sudan, Libya, Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and all the areas of north Africa and deep into the Sahara are basically a mixture of Arabic and all sorts of different peoples.

The Arabs are Semites and it is beyond doubt correct that above

they are.

It is out of this Arabian desert that small wars have been occurring for more than 4,000 years, wars of invasion, wars involving the re-peopling of large areas, wars of expansion. If we follow the influence of the Arabic language, we find it in the Indian Ocean as we find it on the shore of the Atlantic.

It is the characteristic of desert peoples to move to where there is water and food. The Semitic stock is hardy in most of its manifestations and can take hardships in its stride. Even those Hebrews who lived in Europe seem to have been able to stand

a new type of doll, which comes complete with a toy thermometer, actually can be made to run a temperature. Just what, wonders the man at the next desk, the doctor's little daughter ordered?

Too often, we've discovered, the "life of the party" has really a deadly sense of humor.

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THE JUDGE in the traffic court looked up in surprise when one motorist pulled out a twenty-dollar bill, slapped it on his Honor's mitt, and made a dive for the exit. "What's your hurry?" asked the judge.

"I don't want to get hauled right back in here," explained the motorist. "I'm double parked!"

Mr. Birch, the new science teacher, was annoyed to discover that his students spent most of the last half of their hour with him casting more or less surreptitious looks at the clock above his desk. Finally he put up a sign under it that pointed out, "Time will pass. How about you?"

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

A neurotic movie queen was overjoyed when a psychiatrist rented her home in Palm Springs. "At last," she chorused, "I've got him lying on MY couch!"

Milton Berle avers that he owns the cuckooest cuckoo clock that ever was. It strikes thirteen times.

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The Record-Herald

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Laff-A-Day



"I, Thaddeus T. Walker, being of sound mind . . ."

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

With everyone so cold - conscious these days, I think it's about time I tried to clear up a few misunderstandings about this most common illness.

No Known Cure

First, let's admit that there is no specific drug or combination of drugs that will cure a cold swiftly and surely.

Doctors as a rule don't prescribe penicillin or other antibiotics for colds. This is a widespread mistaken belief which I would like to correct once and for all.

When your physician advises one of the antibiotics such as penicillin when you have the sniffles, he is not prescribing it for the cold but for the secondary bacterial infections he believes may develop.

Caused By Virus

The common cold, you see, is an upper respiratory infection which we believe is caused by one or more viruses. Inasmuch as cold viruses have never been isolated and identified, medical scientists have been unable to develop a chemical cure or a vaccine to prevent a cold.

Doctors realize that it is both futile and illogical to use antibiotics as a cure since they combat bacteria, not viruses. It is possible, however, to relieve painful and uncomfortable symptoms such as coughing and a stuffy nose.

Home Remedies

Those age-old home remedies of "sweating away" a cold or

curing it with whiskey (highly favored by many persons) are best ignored. Excessive sweating might be harmful and generally should be avoided.

The best thing to do is to spend a day or two in bed if you have a temperature and humidify the room with moist air. Humidity eases throat irritation and also coughing.

Aspirin may help relieve pain and reduce fever. But see a doctor if your symptoms do not clear up quickly.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C. F.: What are the effects of benzedrine and thyroid tablets in reducing weight?

Answer: Benzedrine helps reduce the appetite; thyroid speeds up the metabolism. Neither of these preparations should be taken except under the directions of a physician who will decide whether or not they are required.

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ANYBODY WANT A CHIMP?



4-YEAR-OLD chimp Debbie walks along with owner Norman Docktor, a pet shop proprietor, in Philadelphia, looking for a new home. Debbie, valued at \$2,000, is for free, and can roller skate, smoke a pipe, ride a bicycle, and has even made a few TV appearances on local stations. (International Soundphoto)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE JUDGE in the traffic court looked up in surprise when one motorist pulled out a twenty-dollar bill, slapped it on his Honor's mitt, and made a dive for the exit. "What's your hurry?" asked the judge.

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The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American efforts to get some peace and quiet in the Middle East are proceeding like a man walking down a freshly tarred street on a hot day. Every time he takes a step, he's stuck.

Egyptian President Nasser is the biggest problem in the Middle East. But Israel is a problem too. Nasser can't be tackled until there is some solution in Israel. The Israeli problem shows no sign of being cleared up soon.

But when it is, if it is, the United States and the United Nations will probably have their hands full with Nasser. Meanwhile, Nasser, keeping his mouth shut, can sit back and enjoy watching the world sweat over Israel.

Until Israel attacked Egypt and seized the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf area, Nasser had used the former for raids on Israel and the latter for blockading Israeli shipping.

The United States requested, and the U.N. demanded, that Israel pull back its troops. Israel in effect says: "Nothing doing, until you guarantee us Nasser can't renew his raids and his blockades."

Neither the United States nor the U.N. has given such guarantees. For the United States there is an awkward double dilemma in handling both Israel and Nasser.

This country's two biggest allies, Britain and France, agree with Israel that Nasser is a menace. Further, this country has a Middle Eastern friend in Israel which it helped create in the first place.

So it can't afford to go too far—or at least it doesn't seem likely to—in doing anything, such as joining other U.N. members in imposing sanctions on Israel, that

would hurt Israel too much or alienate the British and French. At the same time, at this moment when the Eisenhower admin-

istration is trying to get Congress to approve its Middle Eastern plan for making the Arabs friendly, it doesn't want to offend the Moslem world by being too easy on Israel.

But the United States may find itself in a reverse dilemma the moment Israel— for whatever the reason—agrees to pull its troops out of territory claimed by Egypt.

Then Nasser has to be handled. The administration for some strange reason always seemed to have an optimistic feeling about dealing with Nasser—until he seized the Suez Canal last summer and refused to let go.

It may still have that feeling. But Nasser has never shown signs of being a man who could be depended upon to do business along a single, straight line for any length of time.

Thus the United States somehow will have to try to get along with Nasser since to be too tough with him might cancel out the efforts of the Eisenhower administration to get started on its new program of making friends with Arabs.

But there is a limit on how many concessions this country can make to Nasser without becoming a laughing-stock to the rest of the world.

A solution of the Israeli problem would have one advantage for the United States.

If Nasser then kept on acting as a tough guy, it would be apparent not only to everyone outside the Middle East but also to his Arab neighbors who stand to benefit from the new Eisenhower program of economic aid for them.

Canned



VIRGIL ANDERSON, 6, better known in Long Beach, Calif., as "Pinky," somehow got himself in this fix when his mother sent him to dump the trash. His mother, Mrs. Penny Anderson (wearing jeans), watches police officers Dave Hughes (left) and Jim Buckle extract "Pinky." (International)

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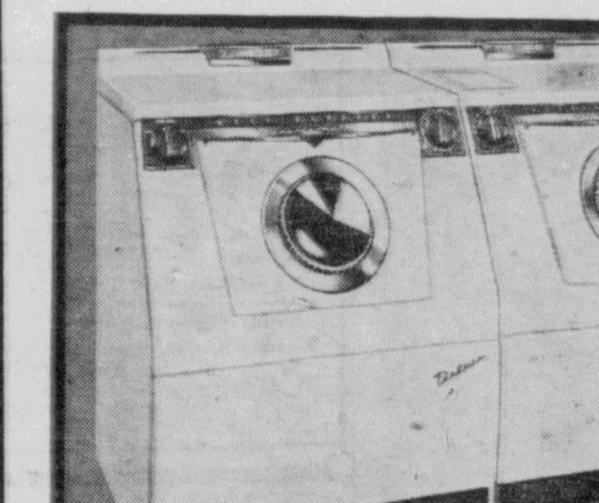
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Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
I am beginning to believe they tried just about everything in the early days in Fayette County, to drain the tens of thousands of acres of wet land.

First came the open ditches, some of which were cut to a depth of six to 10 feet, a mile or more in length, and were almost canals.

Then there was the old plan of cutting trenches or shallow ditches, about 60 feet apart and draining the surrounding ground in that manner.

I would not be surprised if the old "brush ditches" did not come next, then the puncheon ditches, gopher ditches, stone ditches and then tile ditches.

However the tile ditches were a long time arriving after the first settlers came into the county 150 years or more ago.

What I will tell you about in this article is about brush ditches, stone ditches, and board ditches.

Stone ditches were only built in areas where limestone was abundant, and many of these were built in southern Fayette County. S. J. Hopes informs me that at more than one place on his farm a few miles south of Washington C. H., he encountered these old stone ditches while laying drain tile years ago.

After a ditch was cut to the desired depth, flat sections of limestone two to three inches thick were stood on edge at each side of the ditch, and a similar section of stone laid on top of the two, leaving an opening 8 to 10 inches across and about the same distance in depth.

Ottice Stookey, local watch repairman and jeweler, recalls finding the old stone ditches on the farm of his father, D. A. Stookey on the White Road, south of "Dogtown", when he was a boy.

Ottice also recalls helping his father construct "brush ditches", more than 50 years ago.

Limbs of trees were cut, with branches tapering down to a half inch, and the larger ends, up to three inches, were laid up-stream in the trench which had been cut some 16 inches in width and to the desired depth.

After the brush had been piled in to a depth of some 18 inches, a heavy layer of straw was placed over the brush, and walked over to press it down as much as possible.

Then the trench was filled with earth, and the space left amid the brush permitted a surprisingly

large amount of water to drain off through the space between the small branches.

Ottice recalls encountering a brush ditch laid many years before, which was still functioning in good condition.

Board ditches were made by cutting trenches to the desired depth, leaving four to six inch shoulders near the bottom, and cutting the center six or eight inches below the shoulders, then laying boards or puncheon along the bottom and covering over with earth.

This type of ditch lasted for many years and worked wonders in draining wet land.

FLYING SQUIRREL TREE

Standing within 100 yards of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrison, on the Hidy Road, south of Bookwalter, is a dead elm tree that has been punctured, trunk and limbs, by numerous woodpeckers and yellow hammers (flickers) in making their nests.

The tree is on the west bank of Paint Creek, near an old mill site, and I strongly suspect that it may be the home of those nocturnal little animals, rarely seen in this area any more, the flying squirrel.

Usually the little squirrels, which obtain their name from the fact that they can leap from near the top of a tree, and soar a considerable distance to another tree, dropping some distance during their flight through the air.

They float by means of a web of loose skin attached to the front and hind legs on either side, so when they spread their feet as far apart as possible, they literally have "wings".

They are beautiful little creatures with abnormally large eyes, and are largely nocturnal in their habits.

I suspect that some of the red-headed woodpeckers also are wintering in the old tree with its many abandoned nesting places.

SUGAR WATER TROUGHS

Loren Perry, formerly of this city, who now resides on the Flakes Ford Road, three miles south of Washington C. H., recalls that while he, as a boy, lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, in western Ross County, they used to have a maple sugar camp, and instead of having buckets in which to catch the sap as it ran from the spiles in the sugar trees, they used troughs holding two or

ESKIMO PUPPIES BORN AT SHOW



NOT ON THE PROGRAM was the arrival of three Eskimo puppies at the National Sports and Vacation Show at the Coliseum in New York. They are shown here with their mother, "Mukluk," a 5-year-old Eskimo husky. They will be named Sport, Vacation and Travel.

New Ejection Seat 'Flies as It Falls'

BURBANK, Calif. — The Air Force is testing an ejection seat for jet pilots that flies as it falls.

The seat has vertical fins, stubby wings and a waffle-size wind deflector on the end of a four-foot boom in front of the pilot.

A pilot seated in it, says Lockheed Aircraft Corp., should safely eject himself from a fighter plane traveling at 1,500 m.p.h.

Such home-made troughs were frequently used in the hill areas where the poplar timber was available, and also used were huge gourds, known as sugar trough gourds, which held from two to four gallons of sugar water.

I once grew these gourds as large as half bushel measures.

As I delve in the history of the pioneers of Ohio I have been amazed to what extent they utilized wood for so many things essential to every day living.

5 Ohio Dairies Cited for Safety

CLEVELAND — The Ohio Dairy Products Assn., holding its annual convention here, has cited

DiMaggio Divorce Linked to Probe

LOS ANGELES — Famous names like Jo DiMaggio, Marilyn Monroe and Frank Sinatra will figure late this month in what promises to be one of the year's more splashy legislative inquiries. Of these three celebrities, Sinatra is expected to be the only one to make a personal appearance.

The California Senate's interim committee on collection agencies

wants to hear what the crooner knows about a private detective raid purportedly staged in 1954 to get pre-divorce evidence for DiMaggio in his rift with Miss Monroe. The actress was granted a divorce from the former New York Yankee slugger Oct. 31, 1955.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1957 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Appeal Is Denied

COLUMBUS — Harry Parrett, 18, of Columbus, convicted Friday of the Feb. 1 knife slaying of Adam Bojaski, 22, also of Columbus, Monday lost his appeal for a new trial. Parrett was sentenced to life imprisonment.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are pep up at 70! So if you feel — — — now in energy, you're 50 or 60, and feel it's age, if you want to feel younger, try new, improved Orltex Tonie Tablets at one cent each. For delivery due to sunburn before you get "old" — — — feelings you may call "being old." Puts pep in both sexes. Try Orltex to feel pep, years younger. — — —

In Washington C. H., Downtown Drug

ON THESE FAMOUS BRAND HOUSE PAINTS

Save 26% to 40%
CASE LOT
LAY-AWAY
MAJESTIC
HOUSE
PAINT

BUY MAJESTIC PAINTS NOW . . . PAY AT YOUR LEISURE

Now is the time to buy the paint you will need this spring . . . Buy now and save 26% to 40% on these top quality, nationally-distributed House Paints. Make your selection now at these special prices and we will lay your purchase away with a reasonable deposit, until you are ready for delivery. Too, you may purchase on our convenient payment plan . . . whichever you prefer. Buy now and save.

MAJESTIC 100% PURE HOUSE PAINT
BETTER SIX WAYS!
SALE PRICE \$4.99 IN CASE LOTS
Regularly \$6.75 Gal. — You Save \$1.76 Case

Exhaustive tests by a leading independent laboratory prove that Majestic House Paint is better 6 ways over all other leading brands tested. Because it is made with the highest quality metallic pigments, highly refined Linseed Oil, and the Majestic development "Flow Accelerator", we can sincerely say that "once you paint with Majestic you will never use any other paint."

MAJESTIC FLEET-WHITE HOUSE PAINT

Why Use Two—When One Coat Will Do
ONE COAT HOUSE PAINT

SALE PRICE \$5.99 IN CASE LOTS
Regularly \$8.50 Gal. — You Save \$2.51 Case

Fleet White has the highest hiding qualities. It's the perfect one coat finish . . . Fleet White dries with a smooth high gloss finish and will cover almost twice the area per gallon as ordinary paint. Use on brick, concrete, metal or previously primed woods.

MAJESTIC WHITE KNIGHT HOUSE PAINT

FOR WOOD-BRICK-CONCRETE or STUCCO
Fume Resisting HOUSE PAINT
SALE PRICE \$3.98 IN CASE LOTS
Regularly \$6.75 Gal. — You Save \$2.77 Case

For brushing or spraying—has exceptionally high hiding qualities, contains thermolin for firmer bond that concentrates film on the surface, developed for any material, wood, brick, concrete, stucco, etc. It's mildew and fume resistant. It contains no lead, sometimes considered harmful to animals.

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Carpenter's Hardware Store

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75th year

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Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

I am beginning to believe they tried just about everything in the early days in Fayette County, to drain the tens of thousands of acres of wet land.

First came the open ditches, some of which were cut to a depth of six to 10 feet, a mile or more in length, and were almost canals.

Then there was the old plan of cutting trenches or shallow ditches, about 60 feet apart and draining the surrounding ground in that manner.

I would not be surprised if the old "brush ditches" did not come next, then the puncheon ditches, gopher ditches, stone ditches and then tile ditches.

However the tile ditches were a long time arriving after the first settlers came into the county 150 years or more ago.

What I will tell you about in this article is about brush ditches, stone ditches, and board ditches.

Stone ditches were only built in areas where limestone was abundant, and many of these were built in southern Fayette County.

S. J. Hopper informs me that at more than one place on his farm a few miles south of Washington C. H., he encountered these old stone ditches while laying drain tile years ago.

After a ditch was cut to the desired depth, flat sections of limestone two to three inches thick were stood on edge at each side of the ditch, and a similar section of stone laid on top of the two, leaving an opening 8 to 10 inches across and about the same distance in depth.

Ottice Stookey, local watch repairman and jeweler, recalls finding the old stone ditches on the farm of his father, D. A. Stookey on the White Road, south of "Dogtown", when he was a boy.

Ottice also recalls helping his father construct "brush ditches", more than 50 years ago.

Limbs of trees were cut, with branches tapering down to a half inch, and the larger ends, up to three inches, were laid up-stream in the trench which had been cut some 16 inches in width and to the desired depth.

After the brush had been piled in to a depth of some 18 inches, a heavy layer of straw was placed over the brush, and walked over to press it down as much as possible.

Then the trench was filled with earth, and the space left amid the brush permitted a surprisingly

large amount of water to drain off through the space between the small branches.

Ottice recalls encountering a brush ditch laid many years before, which was still functioning in good condition.

Board ditches were made by cutting trenches to the desired depth, leaving four to six inch shoulders near the bottom, and cutting the center six or eight inches below the shoulders, then laying boards or puncheons along the bottom and covering over with earth.

This type of ditch lasted for many years and worked wonders in draining wet land.

FLYING SQUIRREL TREE

Standing within 100 yards of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrison, on the H. H. Road, south of Bookwalter, is a dead elm tree that has been punctured, trunk and limbs, by numerous woodpeckers and yellow hammers (flickers) in making their nests.

The tree is on the west bank of Paint Creek, near an old mill site, and I strongly suspect that it may be the home of those nocturnal little animals, rarely seen in this area any more, the flying squirrel.

Usually the little squirrels, which obtain their name from the fact that they can leap from near the top of a tree, and soar a considerable distance to another tree, dropping some distance during their flight through the air.

They float by means of a web of loose skin attached to the front and hind legs on either side, so when they spread their feet as far apart as possible, they literally have "wings".

They are beautiful little creatures with abnormally large eyes, and are largely nocturnal in their habits.

I suspect that some of the red-headed woodpeckers also are wintering in the old tree with its many abandoned nesting places.

SUGAR WATER TROUGHS

Loren Perry, formerly of this city, who now resides on the Flakes Ford Road, three miles south of Washington C. H., recalls that while he, as a boy, lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, in western Ross County, they used to have a maple sugar camp, and instead of having buckets in which to catch the sap as it ran from the spiles in the sugar trees, they used troughs holding two or

New Ejection Seat 'Flies as It Falls'

BURBANK, Calif. — The Air Force is testing an ejection seat for jet pilots that flies as it falls.

The seat has vertical fins, stub wings and a waffle-size wind deflector in front of the pilot.

A pilot seated in it, says Lockheed Aircraft Corp., should safely eject himself from a fighter plane traveling at 1,500 m.p.h.

Instead of tumbling madly through space — the way a conventional ejection seat would fall after such an ejection — the new seat should "fly" without tumbling, engineers say.

five Ohio dairy companies for outstanding safety programs.

Group safety awards for 1956 will be awarded to the following companies for turning in the best safety record for dairy companies of comparable size: Fairmont Foods, Columbus; Geschen Dairy Co., New Philadelphia; Deeds Brothers Dairy, Lancaster; Borden's Dairy Milk Division, Youngstown; Mayfair Ice Cream, Inc., Lockland.

The safety program is sponsored jointly by the Ohio Division of Safety and Hygiene of the Ohio Industrial Commission and the Dairy Products Assn.

ESKIMO PUPPIES BORN AT SHOW



NOT ON THE PROGRAM was the arrival of three Eskimo puppies at the National Sports and Vacation Show at the Coliseum in New York. They are shown here with their mother, "Mukluk," a 5-year-old Eskimo husky. They will be named Sport, Vacation and Travel.

DiMaggio Divorce Linked to Probe

LOS ANGELES — Famous names like Jo DiMaggio, Marilyn Monroe and Frank Sinatra will figure late this month in what promises to be one of the year's more splashy legislative inquiries.

Of these three celebrities, Sinatra is expected to be the only one to make a personal appearance.

The California Senate's interim committee on collection agencies

wants to hear what the crooner knows about a private detective raid purportedly staged in 1954 to get pre-divorce evidence for DiMaggio in his rift with Miss Monroe. The actress was granted a divorce from the former New York Yankee slugger Oct. 31, 1955.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1957 5

Washington C. H., Ohio

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Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are happy at 70! So if you feel —

at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger try new, improved Oxtex Tonic Talcum. For debilitated, disabled, or disabled bodies, lack of Vitamin B1, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old." Puts pep in both sexes. Try Oxtex to feel happy, years younger.

3-000

In Washington C. H., Downtown Drug

ON THESE FAMOUS
BRAND HOUSE PAINTS



Now is the time to buy the paint you will need this spring... Buy now and save 26% to 40% on these top quality, nationally-distributed House Paints. Make your selection now at these special prices and we will lay your purchase away with a reasonable deposit, until you are ready for delivery. Too, you may purchase on our convenient payment plan... whichever you prefer. Buy now and save.



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The Washington Organ Club

Presents:

Prof. Lawrence Frank, FAGO

Professor of Organ, Otterbein College
Organist Indianola Presbyterian Church

In A Recital on The

Reconstructed Organ, Grace Methodist Church

Sunday, Feb. 24 - 3:30 P. M.

The Public Is Cordially Invited

Social Happenings

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Reading from the Sixteenth Chapter of Luke, Mrs. E. G. Graven followed with an article concerning the life of Lincoln and his deeply religious nature. Although Lincoln never belonged to any church, he lived a Christian life and always went to the Lord in prayer for guidance in his daily living.

Mrs. Robert P. Brown, president, conducted the business session at which time the members voted to make a layette and display it, as well as any fancy work, at the Baptist Convention to be held in June. Thursday afternoon, February 21, the society will make visits to two of the rest homes and favors will be passed out along with booklets at that time.

Mrs. William Abernathy had charge of the program and chose as her topic "Fellowship With God Through Stewardship," and reading Scripture verses taken from Second Corinthians. Mrs. Witter Cory gave the secretary's report which was followed with the treasurer's report by Mrs. Harold Shockey.

Mrs. Norman Renn, Spiritual Life Chairman, gave a talk and a report of the activities of the month which included twenty-one calls made, and she also gave the report of the Love Gift Service in the absence of Mrs. Albert Caplinger, chairman. Mrs. Renn announced the Bible Reading for the month of March is to be the Book of John and Mrs. Browning read the program with the reading of a poem.

During the social hour and period of informal visiting, Mrs. Shockey and Mrs. Baker served delicious refreshments in keeping with St. Valentine's Day.

Forty members and guests of Xi Beta Psi and Zeta Upsilon Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority attended the Style Show and Home Decorations program in Columbus, Monday evening. All the spring fashions were modeled and for the Home Decorations program two films were shown entitled "Home Decorating And You," filmed by Successful Farming and "Window Decorations," distributed by Better Homes and Gardens.

Chapter members and guests attending from Xi-Beta-Psi were Mrs. Joe F. Loudner, Mrs. Darrell Williams, Mrs. Ray Jennings, Mrs. Edward W. Sexton, Mrs. Lee Alderman, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Robert Olinger, Mrs. Rollo M. Merchant, Mrs. Charles Piersick, Mrs. Floyd West, Mrs. James DeWeese, Mrs. George Kuhlein, Mrs. Roy Hagler, Mrs. Richard Snyder, Mrs. Robert Mace, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. James Lawrence and Mrs. Guy Briggs. From Grove City, Mrs. Frank Hook and Mrs. Charles V. Sexton, Jr., and from Columbus were Mrs. Robert D. McClure, Mrs. William C. Allen and Miss Carolyn Jean Ross.

Sorority members and guests of the Zeta Upsilon Chapter attending were: Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Robert Wientjes, Mrs. William Lawyer, Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. Charles Meriwether, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Robert Hackemeyer, Mrs. Rodney Sheline, Mrs. Harry W. Fichthorn, Mrs. Warner Fenrod, Mrs. Forrest Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burris, Miss Martha Hughes, Mrs. David Deppner, Mrs. Virgil Lowe, Mrs. Joe Rush, Mrs. Jerry Smith and Mrs. Mary Ellen Stinson.

Two Birthdays Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Current entertained at their home in Good Hope Sunday honoring the eighteenth birthday of their son Sonny, and also Miss Barbara Haff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haff. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour and for dessert the traditional birthday cake inscribed "Happy Birthday," was served. During the afternoon the honored guests opened their lovely gifts and made appropriate response.

Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dixon, son Lindy of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee, sons Stevie and Randy, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braden, son Tommy, daughter Gale, of Good Hope.

WANTED! 1000 SKIRTS To Be Cleaned & Pressed At 50c Each

ACE DRY CLEANERS

Free Pick-up & Delivery 110 S. Fayette St. Ph. 6141

The Colonial Paint Co. 143 North Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 6961 "We recommend DEAN & BARRY quality PAINTS."

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Those attending from the chapter in this city were Mrs. Helen Pylemire, Mrs. Velva Christie, Mrs. Edna A. Krom, Mrs. Stoughton, Mrs. Chichester, Mrs. Minnie Sutcliffe, Mrs. Jerry Junk, Mrs. Betty Baker and Mrs. Louise Wilson.

Miss Henkle Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Mary Henkle, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Henkle, was a charming hostess Sunday evening when she entertained fourteen members of the graduating class of 1941 of Washington High School at her home, honoring the birthday of her daughter, Miss Maurine Henkle, who resides in Cincinnati.

This was the first get-together of Miss Henkle and her classmates since graduation, and early in the evening the guests presented Miss Henkle with a beautiful corsage of red roses, and to Mrs. Mary Henkle the guests presented a lovely potted plant.

Following the delicious meal informal visiting and reminiscing was enjoyed and a get-well card was signed, to be sent to Mrs. Clark Thompson who is ill.

Later in the evening, refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and a birthday cake decorated in pink and white, baked especially for the honored guest by Mrs. Walter Coil.

Guests present were Mrs. Robert Crooks, Mrs. Langdon McCoy, Mrs. Donald Schwager, Mrs. Ray Jennings, Mrs. Walter Coil, Miss Isabelle Wain, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Eugene Alkire, Mrs. Virgil Rice, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Carl Anders, Mrs. Ruth Glass of this city; Mrs. Ancel Kirkpatrick Jr., of New Holland, and Mrs. Paul Campbell of Dayton.

DAR Schedules Tea—Reception February 22nd

Mrs. Leonard McKee, Akron, Ohio State Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America, will be the guest speaker Friday, February 22nd, when the Washington Court House Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution hold a George Washington tea and reception for new members in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church.

Fayette County high school senior girls who took the Good Citizenship test will be presented and new members will be welcomed officially by the Regent, Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett.

Miss Janice Gillen will entertain with piano solos.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer is the chairman for this special celebration of the birthday of George Washington and she will be assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Miss Marie Marchant, Miss Helen Huston, Miss Fannie McLean, Miss Sarah Durnell, Mrs. Howard Stewart, Miss Eva Thornton, Miss Essele Thornton, Mrs. Roy Porter, Miss Ellen Hays, Mrs. E. Van Woodward, Mrs. Ernest Leeka, Mrs. Forrest Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burris, Miss Martha Hughes, Mrs. David Deppner, Mrs. Virgil Lowe, Mrs. Joe Rush, Mrs. Jerry Smith and Mrs. Mary Ellen Stinson.

Two Birthdays Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Current entertained at their home in Good Hope Sunday honoring the eighteenth birthday of their son Sonny, and also Miss Barbara Hafner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hafner of Greenfield.

A delicious dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour and for dessert the traditional birthday cake inscribed "Happy Birthday," was served. During the afternoon the honored guests opened their lovely gifts and made appropriate response.

Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dixon, son Lindy, of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fee, sons Stevie and Randy, Cleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braden, son Tommy, daughter Gale, of Good Hope.

Four-Year Men's Plan

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The government program calls for production of 300,000 tons of chicken meat and eight and one-half billion eggs annually to that date.

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNELL Concentrate. You'll never know a human moment while reducing with RENNELL.

Wears Smaller Dress Styles

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Louisville Jewish Leader Dies at 76

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rabbi Joseph Rauch, nationally known spiritual leader and one of Louisville's most beloved religious personalities, is dead.

Dr. Rauch, 76, leader of Congregation Adath Israel, was a native of Austria. He came to this country with his family when he was 11, to settle at Galveston, Texas. The rabbi studied at schools including the University of Cincinnati, Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

He said the Guard again is turning to Congress "for support in the never ending struggle for its existence, battling against those who

Citing statistics on summer camps, voluntary extended active duty periods, maneuvers, attendance at service schools and other aspects of Guard training, Walsh took issue with Army testimony that a large proportion of the National Guard is insufficiently prepared for active duty. He said "no amount of mental gymnastics or mathematical mysticism" could support a finding that the Guard is 83 per cent untrained.

He said this would permit 14 days of hearings, and "we'll have as many hearings as possible" but would proceed to a vote on March 5 regardless of how many it is possible to hold.

Ground apricot pits are used to clean armature cores of electric motors.

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To receive this most valuable player award, the boys must have 11 qualifications: Their attitude towards the coaching staff, willingness to learn, knowledge of the game, sportsmanship, dependability, leadership, co-operation with players, manners off the floor, observation of training rules, scholastic standing in school, and game effectiveness.

The coaching staff and the members of the team vote on the deserving player.

Who will he be? Do you have

Ex-Cincinnati Aid Appeals Dismissal

COLUMBUS (AP) — James Lazaron asked the Ohio Supreme Court today to order his reinstatement as assistant city engineer of Cincinnati.

He appealed from refusal of an appellate court to issue a writ of mandamus against Cincinnati's city manager and Civil Service Commission. Lazaron, a city employee since 1941, was discharged Sept. 16, 1954.

The Seniors are busy sending their applications in to different colleges.

Last weekend Jan Gillen, Sara Terhune and your reporter visited Miami University at Oxford. Jan plans to go into music there and Sara and I were just looking. It was a beautiful campus besides being very friendly. Last weekend Sara visited De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind., with her parents.

What is it that is attracting everyone to Florida? Sandra Cook just came back and Sarah Core is there now. Could it be this cold weather?

Last week was the birthday of a great man, Abraham Lincoln. We, the people of America should be very much indebted to him for his greatness, his genius and his intellect.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said this of Lincoln: "His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of wrong."

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt.—Abraham Lincoln.

The places of the bake sale will be Korn's Insurance Agency and the Colonial Paint Store.

It was announced the Y-Teens will be in charge of the Easter chapel program and also of the morning devotions the week of March 4.

Miss Evans, advisor of the club, congratulated the girls who sold Blue Crutches for the polio fund. The members brought in \$178.95. This is the second year the club has helped with this project.

Girls selling Blue Crutches were Virginia Shoop, Joyce Hamilton, Kristin Himmelsbach, Linda Halliday, Kathie Wright, Cathy Croker, Linda Rice, Linda Loudner, Martha Parratt, Suze Wissler, Janis Gillen, Linda Laymon, Pat Hrnter, Nancy Reno

Ohio Juggles Its Prisoner List To Make More Room

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio is juggling its prison inmates again to meet another crisis in reformatory overcrowding.

Maury Koblentz, chief of the Division of Correction, announced that a round of transfers of Mansfield Reformatory inmates is underway in order to relieve crowded conditions.

The big problem now, as Koblentz explains it, is the continued increase in the rate of young adult crimes, and subsequent convictions—with no place to properly house the growing number of young offenders.

This is reflected in the fact that last Jan. 23 Ohio's prison system reached a record high in the number of inmates in custody—10,882—Koblentz said. He added that the figure is expected to reach 11,000 within the next 60 days, and by next year go to 12,000.

Only permanent relief in sight for a situation growing more serious each month is the proposed Lebanon Reformatory, scheduled for completion in 1960. If the Legislature makes construction funds available from the 150 million dollar bond issue approved by voters in 1955, ground breaking for the new reformatory could take place this spring or summer.

Once the new reformatory is a reality, the division plans to house inmates from southern Ohio there. The Marion Correctional Institution then will serve as a reformatory for northern Ohio, with Mansfield being used as a maximum security institution for northern Ohio.

Ohio Penitentiary will be used as a maximum security prison for southern Ohio. It is still over-

crowded, but not to the extent it was two years ago when the population hit a record 5,235.

Officials are trying to keep the Ohio Penitentiary population on an even keel, although there are now about 4,300 inmates in the old downtown Columbus prison. The prison should house 2,500 to 3,000 inmates, authorities say.

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U. S. Consumer Spending Seen As Bright Spot

Higher Prices Fail To Halt Buyers; Boom Expected to Continue

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Consumer spending is still the brightest spot in the economy today. People go right on spending their slightly increased incomes at about the same rate as that which made 1956 such a good year.

Neither rising prices nor tight credit has stopped them. And as long as they go on that way, business will go on booming.

Retail sales are at a record volume the Federal Reserve Board reports, although industrial output dropped off a little bit in January, and unemployment rose.

But consumers are getting more—choose and shop around more. And their shifting tastes are disappointing some industries. Sales of new cars and TV sets, for example, haven't been as large as the makers hoped.

Merchants are keeping a sharp eye out for price resistance by their customers. The creeping inflation of the last year, apparent first at the manufacturing level and among the various services, is now showing up in the nation's stores. Any real customer resistance to the higher prices would work back quickly to the factories.

Some economists hold that inflation is already topping out, with the brakes of price resistance.

They base their arguments on the factor of increased industrial capacity. The big expansion program of most industries has put many of them in the position of being able to produce more now than there is present demand for.

These economists hold that this will prevent much further increasing of prices, even though rising wage scales will put pressure behind it.

If this surplus industrial capacity should lead the economy to lack away from full employment, the economist argue, this would weaken one factor behind rising prices—the pressure for still higher wage scales.

There is another school of economists, however, that believes that inflation is still a very real threat. A number of Washington officials back this view.

They hold that the present easing of the money market is only temporary. They argue that if business lets up on its demand for more funds to finance still further expansion, increased governmental spending at all levels will take up the slack.

Many predictions of continuing good times are, in fact, based largely on expectations of big spending by federal, state and local governments. The demand for schools, roads, as well as expanding defense needs, is great and with no apparent end in sight.

The tremors of late have reflected the big debate over the course of the economy—the debate over whether it's inflation or deflation

FLASH!



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The Dayton Power and Light Company
1956 ANNUAL REPORT

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

	At December 31	1956	1955
Property and plant.....	\$224,218,000	\$201,738,000	
Capitalization.....	\$173,142,000	\$170,688,000	
Capitalization ratios—			
Common stock equity....	38.3%	37.4%	
Preferred stock.....	14.4%	14.6%	
First mortgage bonds...	47.3%	48.0%	
	100.0%	100.0%	
Number of shares—common stock..	2,629,037	2,619,256	
For the Year			
Operating revenues.....	\$ 73,527,000	\$ 68,023,000	
Earnings on common stock.....	\$ 10,010,000	\$ 8,798,000	
PER SHARE OF COMMON STOCK			
Total taxes.....	\$ 5.92	\$ 5.49	
Earnings.....	\$ 3.81	\$ 3.36	
Dividends paid.....	\$ 2.25	\$ 2.05	

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Caribbean Style



AT A BEACH in Nassau, the British West Indies, a model is wearing an orlon and knit suit, designed by Nettie Rosenstein. The suit has a stole that buttons on the back. The stole can also be worn as a kerchief. The Caribbean has a built-in bra and detachable straps. (International)

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See it! New 1957 CONTROL TOWER Frigidaire Automatic Wash.

GIRTON
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INCLUDING CUSHION
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PER MONTH
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OUR easy payment plan lets you enjoy the luxury of Mohawk's Trendtex now—nothing down and only \$10.00 per month. Come in today and see our complete line of Mohawk Carpets... fabrics—textures—colors to suit any decor—prices for every budget. Carpet your home in the modern manner—wall-to-wall—enjoy it while you pay. And this low, low price includes carpet, carpet cushion, installation, and all materials and labor.

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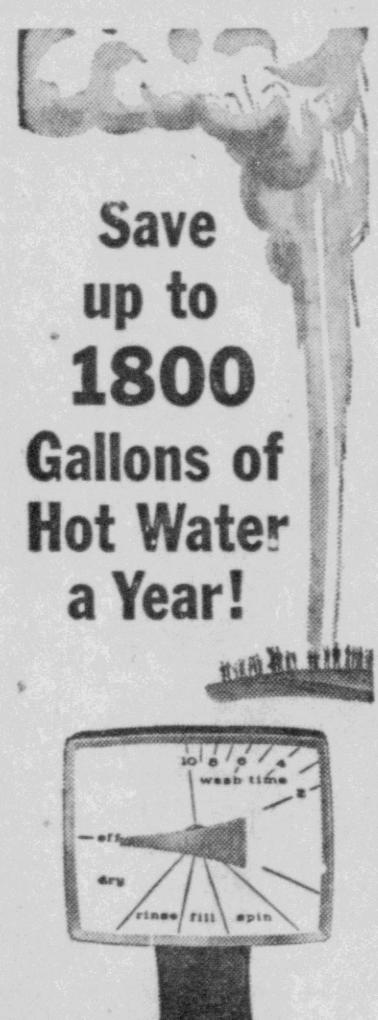
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A decision is expected later, an NBC spokesman said, on whether the one-hour show will be given a new time or dropped.

For the new program film director Alfred Hitchcock has been signed to produce 10 shows and to set up a company that will produce 10 others—all on film. Another group of 20 mystery shows are to be staged live by independent producers.

TV Network Show To Be Replaced

NEW YORK (AP)—The long-established network television program, "Robert Montgomery Presents," will be replaced next fall on the Monday night schedule with a 90-minute mystery.

A decision is expected later, an NBC spokesman said, on whether the one-hour show will be given a new time or dropped.

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Slav Refugee, 34, Faces Deportation

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Yugoslav refugee, convicted of first degree manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Antonia Lekan, 53, was placed on probation Monday by Judge Roy F. McMahon.

Frank Lap, 34, was immediately held for deportation by officials of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for committing a felony within five years after entering the country.

A jury convicted him for stabbing Mrs. Lekan with a screwdriver while he fought with another customer at her wine shop.

Ingler Gets Post

COLUMBUS (AP)—Charles W. Ingler, research supervisor for the Ohio Legislative Service Commission since 1954, has been named commission director to succeed John A. Skipton who is the new state finance director.

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And this low, low price includes carpet, carpet cushion, installation, and all materials and labor.

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John Joseph vs. Delores Joseph, April 27.

Herbert Wilson vs. Herbert W. Nushawg et al., April 29.

Clarence E. Wohlheter vs. Earl Leroy Scott, et al., April 30.

Clarence E. Wohlheter vs. Esther Scott Crone, May 1.

Charles C. Creamer vs. Charles D. Creamer, May 21.

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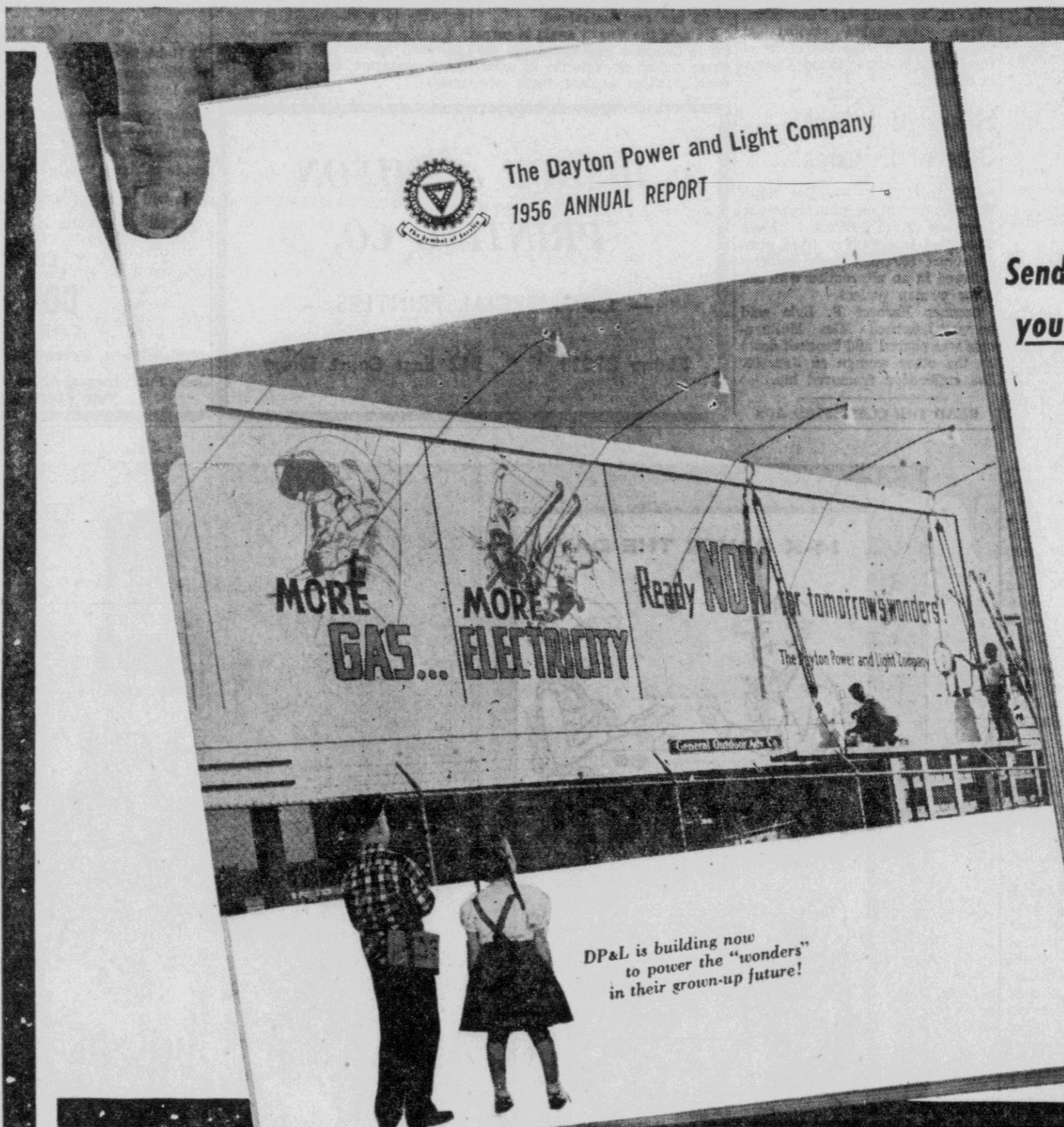
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Court Champs To Be Crowned In Ohio Soon

Only Month Remains For Eliminations On Tourney Trails

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Just a month from Saturday Ohio's high schools will name their 1956-57 basketball champions.

By Saturday night, 490 of the state's smaller schools will be out of the running, leaving only 205 to go into sectional play next week. At the same time, the 349 Class AA squads see their first tourney action.

Middletown, rolling over Portsmouth by 101-74, Friday night, ran its victory string to 42 over a two-year span. Troy-Luckey has an 18-1 record. Ohio sports editors, voting in the weekly Associated Press poll, seem to have a hunch Middletown and Troy-Luckey will take honors.

Sectional play in Class A is scheduled on 22 fronts next week while the larger schools compete in 29 tournaments. Although some of the county events are on a double elimination basis, it's lose-and-get-out starting next week.

The double elimination plan worked wonders for Lowellville, the state's second-ranking Class A team, which was toppled 104-98 by Goshen-Union in the Mahoning County title game Saturday. But Lowellville is still in, and if it goes all the way Ohio could have a state champion which failed to win in its own county.

Cleveland Cathedral Latin and Steubenville, each with a 16-0 record to Middletown's 17-0, clung right behind the defending kings. Reynoldsburg, with 18-0, is Class A's lone clean team among the elite, but is in fifth place. Lockland Wayne, although beaten five times, jumped from seventh to fourth — the scribes recognizing that Joe Martin always has his boys red-hot by tournament time.

Arcanum, last year's surprise champion in Class A, held the 10th spot with a 17-4 record.

Here is how sports editors rate Ohio's high school basketball teams this week in both Class AA and Class A. Shown are the first place votes in parentheses; the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc basis and the won-lost records of the top ten.

CLASS AA	PTS.	WON	LOST
Middletown (15)	325	17	6
Clev. Cath. Latin (7)	282	16	0
Steubenville (14)	241	16	0
Youngstown South (5)	142	12	0
Toledo Macomber (7)	135	16	1
Columbus North (1)	108	16	1
St. John's (1)	88	16	1
Tiffin Columbian (0)	72	12	0
Lakeview (1)	70	14	0
Chillicothe (2)	68	14	1
Others: Cleveland St. Ignatius 57; Bedford Clay 56; Cuyahoga Falls 51; Clev. McKinley 49; Anthony Wayne 49; Fairview 47; Youngstown Boardman 44; East Liverpool 37; Zanesville 32; Kent Roosevelt, New Franklin 30; North Canton 24; Stark 22; Toledo DeVilbiss 21; Dayton Roosevelt, Canton Lincoln and Salem 19; Tecumseh and Cleveland East Tech 16; St. Clairsville 16 (0); Cincinnati Anderson 16 (0); Cincinnati Roger Bacon, Hamilton and Toledo Central 14; Cadiz 12; Columbus East 11; Ironon 10; Dayton Chaminade, Cincinnati 9; Cincinnati Elder and Woodward 8; New Philadelphia 4; Brookfield 2; Dover, Youngstown Ray 3; South and North Springfield 3; Belpre, Cincinnati Taft and Franklin 2; New Concord and Akron Garfield 1.			

CLASS A

TEAMS PTS. WON LOST

Middletown (15) 325 17 6

Clev. Cath. Latin (7) 282 16 0

Steubenville (14) 241 16 0

Youngstown South (5) 142 12 0

Toledo Macomber (7) 135 16 1

Columbus North (1) 108 16 1

St. John's (1) 88 16 1

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CLASS A

TEAMS PTS. WON LOST

Troy-Luckey (8) 189 18 1

Lowellville (5) 132 19 2

Strasburg (1) 151 18 1

Lockland Wayne (4) 116 18 0

Herrington (3) 116 18 0

Venice (1) 109 19 2

Crestline (1) 95 14 3

Burton (4) 92 15 3

Brewster (4) 76 14 3

Archbold (3) 74 17 4

Others: Pemberly 72; Chagrin Falls 66; Ayersville 56; Grand Valley (1); St. Henry 45; Utica 29; St. John's 28; New Boston (0); (1) 35; Springfield Twp. of Jefferson (20); (2) 32; Hartford 31; Warren St. Mary 30; Webster 29; Northfield 16; Allendale (19) 60; (19) 70; Wellington Braceville and Bethel (1) 15; Pleasantville and Dixie (16); Fremont St. Joseph 14; Newark St. Francis 12; Zanesville, Lancaster St. Mary and Boston Twp. (1) 11; Danville and Fairland (1) 10; River, Linton and Gratz, Creek, Locust and Gratz, Plain City, Carlisle, Champion and Concord Local 9; Newport, Mil-Green (Scioto) 8; Hopewell, Millersport and New Bremen 7; Thriftkill (1) 177 146 212 489

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Brewster (4) 76 14 3

Archbold (3) 74 17 4

Others: Pemberly 72; Chagrin Falls 66; Ayersville 56; Grand Valley (1); St. Henry 45; Utica 29; St. John's 28; New Boston (0); (1) 35; Springfield Twp. of Jefferson (20); (2) 32; Hartford 31; Warren St. Mary 30; Webster 29; Northfield 16; Allendale (19) 60; (19) 70; Wellington Braceville and Bethel (1) 15; Pleasantville and Dixie (16); Fremont St. Joseph 14; Newark St. Francis 12; Zanesville, Lancaster St. Mary and Boston Twp. (1) 11; Danville and Fairland (1) 10; River, Linton and Gratz, Creek, Locust and Gratz, Plain City, Carlisle, Champion and Concord Local 9; Newport, Mil-Green (Scioto) 8; Hopewell, Millersport and New Bremen 7; Thriftkill (1) 177 146 212 489

Pettit Injury Seen Protecting Pro Cage Record

NEW YORK (P) — With Bob Pettit's left arm in a cast, a National Basketball Assn. scoring record seems out of the question, and Philadelphia's Paul Arizin and Neil Johnston appear ready to cut off a bid for a second straight title by the St. Louis scoring whiz.

Pettit, the 6-9 former All-American who looked to be in position to topple George Mikan's one-season record of 1,932 points, suffered a good fight against Boston Friday.

Pettit still tops the scoring list with 1,826 points and 28.1 average with 14 games remaining — but Arizin is right behind with 1,486 and a 25.2 average. Then comes Johnston at 1,418 and 24.0.

Monday Ladies

Sabina Superettes 1st 2nd 3rd T

McMillian 122 140 146 408

Brown 111 127 134 372

Mullenix 77 139 162 378

Pinkerton 132 92 112 338

St. John 131 125 137 413

TOTALS 503 623 671 2305

Handicap 235 235 235 705

Total Inc. H.C. 828 858 926

Total 1st 2nd 3rd T

Brandenburg's 1st 2nd 3rd T

Speckman 135 162 180 477

Holland 155 153 146 454

Graves 140 167 161 466

Purcell 133 128 160 429

West 130 125 136 429

TOTALS 732 776 860 2397

Handicap 91 91 91 273

Total Inc. H.C. 843 867 960 2670

Red Cross Shoes 1st 2nd 3rd T

Littoral 142 113 130 385

Angel 181 134 128 445

Countryman 135 99 149 361

Blind 87 124 87 261

Soeder 134 141 136 361

TOTALS 669 578 656 1855

Handicap 223 223 223 666

Total Inc. H.C. 892 801 811 2524

Court Champs To Be Crowned In Ohio Soon

Only Month Remains For Eliminations On Tourney Trails

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Just a month from Saturday Ohio's high schools will name their 1956-57 basketball champions.

By Saturday night, 490 of the state's smaller schools will be out of the running, leaving only 206 to go into sectional play next week. At the same time, the 349 Class AA squads see their first tourney action.

Middletown, rolling over Portsmouth by 101-74 Friday night, ran its victory string to 42 over a two-year span. Troy-Luckey has an 18-1 record. Ohio sports editors, voting in the weekly Associated Press poll, seem to have a hunch Middletown and Troy-Luckey will take honors.

Sectional play in Class A is scheduled on 22 fronts next week while the larger schools compete in 29 tournaments. Although some of the county events are on a double elimination basis, it's lose-and-get-out starting next week.

The double elimination plan worked wonders for Lowellville, the state's second-ranking Class A team, which was toppled 50-48 by Goshen-Union in the Mahoning County title game Saturday. But Lowellville is still in, and if it goes all the way Ohio could have a state champion which failed to win in its own county.

Cleveland Cathedral Latin and Steubenville, each with 16-0 record to Middletown's 17-0, clung right behind the defending kings.

Reynoldsburg, with 18-0, is Class A's lone clean team among the elite, but is in fifth place. Lockland Wayne, although beaten five times, jumped from seventh to fourth — the scribes recognizing that Joe Martin always has his boys red-hot by tournament time.

Aracanum, last year's surprise champion in Class A, held the 10th spot with a 17-4 record.

Here is how sports editors rate Ohio's high school basketball teams this week in both Class AA and Class A. Shown are the first place votes in parentheses, the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc basis and the won-lost records of the top ten:

CLASS AA	PTS.	WON	LOST
TEAM	1st	2nd	3rd
Middletown (15)	325	18	0
Cleve. Cath. Latin (2)	292	18	0
Steubenville (2)	214	18	0
Youngstown South (5)	142	17	1
Toledo Macomber (7)	135	16	1
Columbus North (1)	109	16	1
Shelby (9)	86	16	1
Tiffin Columbian (0)	77	15	1
Lakeview (1)	70	14	0
Cincinnati (1)	68	14	0
Others: Cleveland St. Ignatius 57; Toledo Clay 56; Cuyahoga Falls 51; Canton McKinley 56; Anthony Wayne 49; Fairview 47; Youngstown Boardman 46; East Liverpool 37; Zanesville 32; Kent Roosevelt, Newton Falls and Niles 24; Jackson (Stark) 23; Toledo DeVilbiss 21; Dayton Roosevelt, Wright 20; Springfield 19; Tecumseh and Cleveland East Tech 16; St. Clairsville 16-0; Cincinnati Anderson 16-0; Cincinnati Ritter Bacon, Hamilton and Woodward 15; Columbus East 11; Irondequoit (1) 10; Dayton Champlain, Cincinnati McNicholas and Taylor 9; Newark and Dayton Kiser 8; Lancaster, Cincinnati, Springfield, Toledo, Dayton South, Akron St. Mary and Bowling Green 7; Upper Arlington 6; East Palestine, Xenia Central, Cincinnati and Woodstock 5; New Philadelphia, Akron Central and Norwood 4; Brookfield, Dover, Youngstown, Rayen, Akron South and Springfield 3; Belpre, Cincinnati, Taft and Franklin 2; New Concord and Akron Garfield 1.	1st	2nd	3rd

CLASS A

TEAM	PTS.	WON	LOST
Troy-Luckey (8)	189	18	1
Lowellville (5)	152	19	2
Strasburg (1)	151	18	1
Lockland Wayne (4)	142	14	5
Reynoldsburg (3)	109	18	1
Vienna (1)	95	14	3
Burton (4)	92	15	3
Brewster (4)	78	18	1
Arcanum (3)	74	18	1
Others: Pomeroy 72; Chagrin Falls 66; Ayersville 52; Grand Valley 48; St. Henry 45; Atwater 39; Liberty and Miller City 38; Stryker and Franklin 36; (0) 32; Springfield Twp. of Jeffersontown 30; (2) 32; Hartford 31; Warren St. Mary 30; Webster 21; Goshen Union and Altonville 19; (1) 19; Washington, Belpre 0; and Bell 17; Pleasantville 16; Fremont St. 11; Dixie 16; Fremont St. Joseph 14; Newark St. Francis 13; Northwest 10; Stark 10; Doylesburg and New Washington 10; South Zanesville, Lancaster, St. Mary and Boston Twp. (1) 11; Denville and Fairland (1) 10; River Creek, Locust Grove, Gratiot Plain City, Garfield, Champion and Concord Local 9; Newport Green (Scioto) 8; Hopewell, Millersport and New Bremen 7; Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Valley, Franklin, Bremen and Wilmot 6; Centralia, Wayne (Montgomery), Amanda and Mogadore 5; Glenford, Randsburg, 5; Shreve and Brierley 4; Paris, St. Hubert, Union and Lowell 3; Sulphur Springs, Edison, Coldwater, Rootstown and Yellow Springs 2; Byesville, Dover St. Joseph, Chesterville, Seville, Marion St. Mary and Mineral Ridge 1.	1st	2nd	3rd

Dees Far Ahead In Big 10 Scoring

CHICAGO (AP) — Archie Dees, Indiana's 6-8 center, poured in 37 points Monday night in a 90-76 victory over Iowa and pulled far in front in the Big Ten all-game basketball scoring race.

Dees ran his total to 434 points in 18 games for a 24.1 average. Ohio State's Frank Howard remained second with 369 points in 18 games for a 20.5 average.

Joe Ruklick of Northwestern and Harry Schmidt of Illinois also held down third and fourth places with Schmidt coming within three points of the Wildcat sophomore. Ruklick has 349 points in 18 games for an 18.3 average. Schmidt has 346 points in 18 games for 19.7.

Notre Dame is Michigan State's oldest basketball rival. They first met in 1908 and have played 73 times.

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Monday Ladies

Sabina Superettes	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McMillan	135	127	140	408
Brown	111	127	134	372
Mullenix	77	139	162	345
Pinkerton	132	92	112	338
Sparks	131	123	137	413
TOTALS	752	776	869	2,377
Total Inc. H.C.	843	867	960	2,670

Total Inc. H.C. 828 858 926 2,670

SWO Baseball Meeting Mar. 3

Ten Teams in Loop Last Year Invited

When Tom Smalley saw those robins in the back yard of his home, 1227 S. Main St., last week, he said the first thing he thought of was the approach of the baseball season.

The second was the organization, or reorganization, of the old Southwestern Ohio (SWO) League in time to get play started with good weather.

So, he said, he was sending out invitations to managers and sponsors of the teams in the loop last year to meet at his home on March 3. This meeting date falls on Sunday, but whether the session will be in the afternoon or evening will not be known definitely until the replies come in. However, he said, it probably will be at 8 o'clock in the evening.

There were ten teams in the league last year, three of them in Fayette County and three more in Chillicothe.

The three in Fayette County were at Jeffersontown, Good Hope and Milledgeville. In Chillicothe there were the Strawthers, Businessmen and the Federal Reformatory.

The other four teams were at Bainbridge Hillsboro, Blanchester and Wilmington.

SMALLEY, who has been the headman of the league as well as the manager of the Good Hope team, said he had no way of knowing whether all 10 will be in the SWO come baseball time, but added that he thought, and hoped, they would be.

Whether any of the three Fayette County teams will play on the public park diamond in Washington C. H. remains conjectural. Smalley said there was a possibility either Good Hope or Milledgeville might if the backstop is high enough to stop the balls from going into Paint Creek.

The Jeffersontown team, he said, undoubtedly would play on its home lot because of the enthusiasm for the game in and around the town.

Tigers and Indians To Meet in Tourney

Greenfield's Tigers, who won their first game of the season last Friday night on their home floor when they trounced the Columbus Rosary cagers 62-53, will meet Hillsboro's Indians, their old SCO and neighborly rivals, in an opening round game of the southeastern Ohio class AA sectional basketball tournament Feb. 26 in Portsmouth.

The Tigers are to meet in the first tourney game for both teams at 8:45 p. m. The tournament opens Feb. 25 an will continue on Feb. 26, Feb. 28, March 1 and March 4.

Two winners will go to the district tournament at Athens March 6 and 8.

Thirteen teams are entered in the Portsmouth tourney.

Incidentally, the Tigers lost twice to the Indians in SCO games during the season by scores of 80 to 72 and 50 to 41.

Hungarian Born Boxer Sparks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Redl, an unbeaten welter of German-Hungarian background, has moved into the main event class with a victory over Paddy DeMarco, former lightweight champ.

Redl, born in Hungary but raised in Stuttgart, Germany, came to America a year ago.

The import, winner of 12 straight, went 10 rounds for the first time Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena. He won going away on a unanimous ballot.

DeMarco was warned repeatedly for holding, wrestling and general billygoat tactics.

State Elks Bowling Tournament Starts

CLEVELAND (AP) — The first week end of bowling in the Ohio State Elks bowling tournament has ended with Toledo Fielitz Hardware rolling the top score, 2,953.

Two Upper Sandusky teams were second and third, Buckeye Ribbon and Carbon with 2,825 and Chief Dairy with 2,896.

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Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENTS

Class A

Pickaway County

Walnut 57, Atlanta 46

Scioto 69, Saltcreek 61

Defiance County

Ayersville 79, Jewell 40

Ney 62, Farmer 31

Preble County

Lanier 65, College Corner 61

Shawnee 59, West Alexandria 44

Champaign County

Christianburg 57, Urbana Local 51

St. Paris 69, Salem 50

Warren County

Carlisle 87, Waynesville 67

Springboro 52, Mason 51

Clinton County

New Vienna 79, Clarksville 57

Jefferson 65, Sabina 55

Shelby County

Fort Loramie 71, Jackson 51

Fairlawn 77, Houston 47

Van Wert County

Convoy-Union 53, Van Del 37

Ohio High School Tournaments

Class B

Franklin County

Westerville 65, Hilliard 57

Classifieds

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I wish to thank all my friends for the
lovely cards and remembrances I received
while I was a patient in a
memorial Hospital.

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gold expansion band Saturday afternoon
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Edgar McFadden, phone 7761, Blooming-
burg. 12

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vice rental and used saws. Willis
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Tinted windows. Phone 4552. 26



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1, sold it new.

1953 Ply. 4 dr. New seat
covers, 1-owner.

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H. Good family car.

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sold them new.

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Ready to go.

1948 Packard 4 dr. Sedan,
good transportation.

CHEV. DEPT.
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htr.

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tune, R. & H.

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7 WANTED TO RENT: Room in pri-
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Phone 2542 between 9:00 and 5:00. 10

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1 Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends for the
lovely cards and remembrances I received
while I was a patient in a
memorial Hospital.

Faith Pearce

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5 Frederick Community Sale. February
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10 FOR SALE: 1953 International R-160 2
ton truck, new bed with grain and
stock truck. A-1 condition. \$700.00.
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1952 Bel Air Hardtop, with good tires
and new seat covers. A-1. Call 66126
Jeffersonville after 5:00 p. m. 11

Automobiles For Sale

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A Big Dodge Coronet Club Sedan For
\$2399.00 Plus Sales Tax and Title Fees

Delivered complete, including heater, directional signals, back-up
lights, air-farm seats, undercoating, full chrome wheel covers, outside
mirror, permanent anti-freeze, variable speed electric wipers, re-
placeable element oil filter, 2 tone paint, dual horns, 2 arm rests, 2 sun
visors.

This is \$400. off regular list price. Hurry because we have only a
limited number of these cars for immediate delivery.

ROADS

Open Till 8:00 P. M.
Phone 35321

Blue Ribbon Buys
(3) Really Sharp Cars (3)

1953 Oldsmobile Super 88 Sedan. Radio, heater, hy-
draulic, power steering, power brakes and
other extras. Beautiful green and ivory finish.
Excellent condition throughout 1295.00

1952 Hudson Hornet Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater
and hydraulic. Beautiful tu-tone finish with
nylon and leather interior. Beautiful condition
and terrific performance 795.00

52 Packard Sedan. Radio, heater and ultramatic
drive. Original jet black finish. Runs perfect
and very clean throughout 795.00

Call 52811 after 6 P. M.

MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Miscellaneous Service 16
Plastering, painting, carpentry, cement
work, block laying, basement water-
proofing, chimney work. Joe Martin,
phone 4214. 30

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company
Phone 41261 Washington C. H. General
contractors. 75f

PHOTOGRAPHS — For weddings iden-
tification, etc. Taken in our studio
or elsewhere. Phone 33821 or 40321.
Hitel Studio (Roland's), 233 E. Court
St., Washington C. H. 2611f

Automobiles For Sale 10
FOR SALE: 1955 35 ft. American
house trailer. Fully equipped. Inquire
Lot 11, Mac's Trailer Court. 11

Brandenburg's
Used Cars &
Trucks
1956 Chev. Convertible,
V-8, P. G.
1956 Chev. 4 door Hard-
top V. P. G.
1955 Chev. V-8 4 door,
Sedan.

1955 Ford Fairlane V-8,
4 door.

1954 Chev. Bel Air 4 door,
power glide.

1954 Chev. Bel Air 2 door,
power glide.

1954 Chev. Del Ray Club
Coupe.

1954 Chev. 4 door Sedan,
power glide.

1954 Buick Special Hard-
top Riviera.

1953 Chev. (Choice of 2),
P. G. or standard.

1953 Ply. Belvedere Hard-
top, overdrive.

1953 1953 Olds Super 88 2
door Sedan.

1953 Nash 4 door Auto.
trans.

1952 Chev. Bel Air Hard-
top.

1952 Chev. 2 door Fleet-
line.

1952 Pontiac Hydramatic
2 door.

1952 Ply. Club Coupe.

1951 Huds. Hornet, auto.
trans.

1951 Ford 2 door Sedan,
V-8.

1951 Ford V-8, Conver-
table.

1951 Chev. (Choice of 2),
power glide.

1951 Buick Special 4 door
Sedan.

1950 Buick Super Hard-
top Riviera.

1950 Chev. 2 door Sedan.

1950 Pontiac 2 door Se-
dan.

1950 Dodge 4 door Sedan.

1949 DeSoto Club Coupe.

1949 Chev. 4 door Sedan.

1951 Ford 2 Ton Truck.

1941 Chev. 2 Ton Truck,
with bed.

1947 Chev. Club Coupe.

1946 Ford V-8, 2 door Se-
dan.

1946 Nash Sedan.

Buy Now 1st Payment
Due Apr. 5th

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD

Help Wanted 21

Legal secretary. Shorthand and typing
necessary. Hours 9 to 4. Maddox and
Hire. Call 5683. 5f

WANTED: Man or woman or both to
care for elderly couple. Must live in
Modern home in country. Privileges
References. Salary open. Phone 3184.
Write Box 1143 care Record-Herald. 13

High school girl to live in five nights
per week while attending school.
Room, board and wages. Write Box
1141 care Record - Herald. 13

\$2.00 HOURLY possible
doing light assembly work
at home. No experience
necessary. Write, SANCO
Mfg. Co., 8507 West
Third, Los Angeles 48,
Calif.

Situations Wanted 22

Child care in my home. Also ironings.
Phone 4-1455. 14

Experienced man, age 35, desires per-
manent position. Sales and/or service
electrical appliances, radio and T.V.
Jeffersonville 66221. 11

FARM PRODUCTS 23

F-20 Farmall. Good condition. Two new
rear tires. Phone 45452. 11

One Allis - Chalmers tractor, one Interna-
tional corn planter, one International
breaking plow, one wagon. Phone
47021. 14

NOW IS THE TIME
TO HAVE US
OVERHAUL
YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
Loren D. Hynes
348 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

Farm-Garden Produce 24

FOR SALE: 2000 bushels corn. \$1.18
bushel. 44714. 12

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE: Mixed hay. 44854. 14

FOR SALE: Hay. Phone Sedalia 3752.
Max Allen. 3ft

FOR SALE: Second cutting alfalfa and
clover hay. Phone 44905. 2767f

FOR SALE: Hay and straw. Phone
40232. 248f

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD

Earn Up To
\$1993.00
Monthly

With A Cash Investment
As Low As \$1790.00

Substantial, respectable business opportunity for this area and sur-
rounding states.

National distributor of quality 6 in 1 automatic hot coffee, chocolate,
tea and hot soup dispensers, using national advertised brands of cof-
fee, chocolate, tea and soup, has a proven plan that will pay you a sub-
stantial, year round income. Liberal financing and thoro on the job
training. Example: 20 units doing 1955 national average on coffee and
chocolate alone would pay \$1993.00 per month, \$23,916.00 per year.

Don't miss this opportunity in your area in one of today's fastest grow-
ing business. For free details, write or wire giving age, address and
phone number to Dept. 131 H. No obligation. Write Box 1144 care of
Record-Herald.

Help Wanted 21

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Insensate state	5. Rules arbitrarily
5. Sudan gazelle	6. Affirm a-ment
9. Shade of red	7. School (abbr.)
10. Egg-shaped figures	8. Seaweed (pl.)
12. Harangue	9. Barrel-maker
13. Combine measures	11. Dispatched (myth.)
14. Exclusively	15. Land
15. Aviator	17. Peer marks (Chin.)
16. Greek letter	20. Measure
17. Footed vase	31. Precious stone
18. Place	22. Resort
19. Obstacles	
23. City (Fr.)	
24. Poem	
28. Repeated	
30. Goddess of harvests (It.)	
83. Property (L.)	
84. Music note	
85. Army group	
87. Girl's name	
89. In a vertical line (Naut.)	
40. Slow (music)	
11. Immense	
12. City (Ohio)	
13. Dregs	
44. Not living DOWN	
1. Room decoration	
2. Verbal	
3. Native servant (Ind.)	
4. Malt beverage	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A S ... Z K O K P Q P L E Y T C P O E C C E V
P T C E N R C , P R E Y T C P O E L V J N X C T -
L C V Z P E C - D N D C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN NOTHING DO MEN MORE NEARLY APPROACH THE GODS THAN IN GIVING HEALTH TO MEN—CICERO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Tuesday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
8:00—Movietime—The Body Snatcher—Boris Karloff
6:30—Sally—Flowers—variety
7:00—News—John Deegan
7:30—Ohio Story—an American violin manufacturing plant
7:30—Theater—The Trial of Poznani
10:30—Playhouse Theatre—The owner of a diner tries to hide his girl who has witnessed a murder
11:00—Theater—The City
11:15—Broad 'n High—John Deegan
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
8:00—Riders—The range rider is threatened by men who are salting the mines
6:30—Columbus Closeup
7:00—Rosemary Clooney—June London's guest
7:30—Jonathan Winters
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley
8:00—Phil Silvers—The Court Marshall—in which a Champ Zipp barehandedly wins the fight
8:30—The Brothers—Gilly gets to play Romeo, while Harvey paints scenery
9:00—The Arrow—a congressional visiting Indian territory is shot and critically injured
9:30—DuPont Theatre—Dan Durleys stars in "Frightened Witness" and "Candy"
11:00—Sohio Reporter
10:00—Wrestling—Bozo Brown vs. Bill
11:15—Home Theatre—the story of a man's battle between home life and gambling

WHO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Superman—Luis Lane trails two men who have been destroyed
6:30—Sohio Reporter
7:45—You and Your World—public affairs
7:50—Danny Thomas—comedy
7:50—Rosemary Clooney—Jerry Colonna is Rosemary's guest
8:00—Phil Silvers—The Court Marshal
8:30—The Brothers—Gilly plays Romeo while Harvey paints scenery
9:00—Tell the Truth—novelty
9:30—Red Skelton—COLOR—George Aipsy dances with a smuggler
10:00—The 600 Question
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife—Erik and Helena Gade make their 18th trip
11:00—Front Page News
11:20—Evening Theatre—a newsreel cameraman fluffs an assignment to film a foreign skating star

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—Bill in a quarellas as a cavalry officer
6:30—Outdoors—Don Mack
7:00—The Lone Ranger
7:30—Name That Tune
8:00—Phil Silvers—Phil very nearly drafts a chimpanzee
8:30—The Brothers—Gilly plays Romeo while Harvey paints scenery
9:00—Tell the Truth
9:30—Red Skelton—COLOR—Appealed by tangles with a gem smuggler
10:00—\$64,000 Question

By Gene Ahern



The Record-Herald Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1957

Washington C. H., Ohio

Scott's Scrap Book



By R. J. Scott

MODULE, A STANDARD OR UNIT OF MEASUREMENT

MODULE, A MERE IMAGE

MODULE, ARCHITECTURE THE SIZE OF SOME ONE PART OF THE SEMI-DIAMETER OF THE BASE OF A TOWER TAKEN AS A UNIT OF MEASURE OR REGULAR PROPORTIONS

Yesterday's Answer

32. Cubic meter
36. Storm

37. Body of water

38. Odd (Scot.)

40. States

41. 2-9

Big Ben Bolt



By John Cullen Murphy

FROM—!! WELL, THAT EXPLAIN EVERYTHING! O.K., MR. BOLT—SEEING IT'S YOU, BUT QUIET HIM DOWN IF YOU CAN, HUH?

AN OFFICER, THIS IS AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE—FROM TEXAS!

EVERYTHING! O.K., MR. BOLT—SEEING IT'S YOU, BUT QUIET HIM DOWN IF YOU CAN, HUH?

FROM—!! WELL, THAT EXPLAIN EVERYTHING! O.K., MR. BOLT—SEEING IT'S YOU, BUT QUIET HIM DOWN IF YOU CAN, HUH?

THEY WAS ONLY BLANKS, ANYWAYS!

By Mel Graff

A few minutes later the airliner glides down toward the jungle...



By Walt Disney

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

MR. AND MRS. FRED MEE—Live-stock, farm equipment and feed, 1/2 mile north of Careytown on Hillsboro Road, 12 miles east of State Route 12, 12:30 p.m. Sale conducted by Saunders Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

MRS. J. GLENN MCKENZIE—Administrative sale of farm equipment and livestock, 8 miles west of Chillicothe, 1/2 miles east of Balmbridge, 1/2 mile west of Rockwell Black Rock, 12:30 p.m. Sale conducted by Jim Patterson, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

WINN AND WEADE AUCTION SERVICE—Night sale of household goods, 4 miles south of Good Hope and 5 miles northeast of Greenfield on the Good Hope-Lyndon Road (Plisagh Road), 11 p.m. Sale conducted by Winn and Weade, Auction Service.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

WARD AND DARRELL GARRISON—Live-stock and farm equipment, 2 miles east of New Holland, 1/2 mile south of Route 35 on Edgefield Road, 11 a.m. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

MRS. AND MRS. STANLEY—Registered Holstein dairy cattle, farm machinery and feed, 1 mile east of Winchester, Ohio, off Route 74, 20 miles south of Hillsboro, 11:00 a.m. Carl Hunter and Ove Swisham, Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

GOOD HOPE LIONS CLUB—White Elephant and consignment sale, Town Hall, Good Hope, 11:00 a.m. Sale conducted by Winn and Weade Auction Service.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

ANNA BELLE CLIFTON—Admiral's estate—household equipment and feed on the Charles Clifton farm on Good Hope—New Holland Road, 3 1/2 miles southwest of New Holland, 11:00 a.m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 4125, No. 100517—Albert Donahue, a man now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, was admitted from Fayette County, convicted April 1956 of the crime of converging and driving a sentence of 120 years in prison, received before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after April 1, 1957.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

By R. G. COGLE, Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

State of Zella Patton, Deceased, Notice hereby given that Mrs. V. Schenck, 118 Indiana Ave., Dayton, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Zella Patton, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are requested to file claims with said Executrix within four months or forever barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio

NO. E-666

ATTORNEY Charles H. May, Circleville, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

State of Charles M. Clifton, Jr., Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Anna Belle Clifton, R.D. 1, New Holland, 1/2 mile west of Fayette County, Ohio, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Charles M. Clifton, Jr., deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are requested to file their claims with said Executrix within four months or forever barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio

DATE February 8, 1957

ATTORNEY Charles H. May, Circleville, Ohio

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio

DATE February 8, 1957

ATTORNEY Charles H. May, Circleville, Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Insensible state	5. Rules arbitrarily	25. Old Test-ment	30. Goddess of harvests (It.)
2. Exclusively	6. Affirm	26. Child of a god (myth.)	31. — States
3. Aviator	7. School	27. Famous inventor	32. Cubic meter
4. Greek letter	8. Seaweed (pl.)	28. Land measures	33. Precious stone
5. City (Fr.)	9. Barrel-maker	29. Lamprey (Chin.)	34. Storm
6. Poem	10. Egg-shaped figures	30. Measure	35. Body of water
7. Repeated	11. Dispatched	31. —	36. Odd (Scot.)
8. Goddess of harvests (It.)	12. Harangue	32. —	37. Youth
9. Property (L.)	13. Combine	33. —	38. —
10. Music note	14. Exclusively	34. —	39. —
11. Army group	15. Aviator	35. —	40. —
12. City (Ohio)	16. Greek letter	36. —	41. —
13. Dregs	17. Footed vase	37. —	42. —
14. Not living DOWN	18. Place	38. —	43. —
15. Room decoration	19. Obscures	39. —	44. —
16. Verbal	20. City (Fr.)	40. —	45. —
17. Native servant (Ind.)	21. Poem	41. —	46. —
18. Malt beverage	22. Repeated	42. —	47. —

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A S ... Z K O K P Q P L E Y T C P O E C C E V
P T C E N R C , P R E Y T C P O E L V J N X C T -
L C V Z P E C - D N D C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN NOTHING DO MEN MORE NEARLY APPROACH THE GODS THAN IN GIVING HEALTH TO MEN—CICERO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Tuesday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
5:00—Movietime — "The Body Snatcher" Boris Karloff
6:30—Sally Flowers—variety
7:00—Howie—John Deegan
7:30—Ohio Story—a American violin manufacturing plant
7:30—John Winters
7:45—Ne s—Hunter, Brinkley
8:00—Big Surprise — Charles Van Doren returns
8:30—Sarah's Ark — COLOR — a crippled girl's dog is slowly going blind
9:00—Jane Wyman — an unfriendly farmer is defended by his housekeeper
9:30—Circle Theatre — "The Trial of Poznan"
10:30—Playhouse Theatre — The owner of a diner tries to hide his girl who has witnessed a murder
11:15—Third City Final
11:15—Broad 'n High—John Deegan
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulle

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Range Rider — the range rider is threatened by men who are salting the mines
6:30—Front Page News
7:00—Rosemary Clooney — Julie London is Rosemary's guest
7:30—Jonathan Winters
7:45—News Hunter, Brinkley
8:00—The Silver Screen
8:30—The Court Marshall, in which a Chimp named Zippy barely avoids censure
8:30—The Brothers — Gilly gets to play Romeo, while Harvey paints scenery
9:00—Broken Arrow—a congress a n visiting Indian territory is shot and critically injured
9:30—The Pent — Dan Durvey stars in "Frightened Witness" Graham
11:00—Ohio Reporter
11:00—Front Page News
11:20—Your Evening Theatre — a never seen a program in a fluff an assignment to film a foreign skating star

WHO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Superman — Lois Lane finds two men who have been destroying statues
6:30—Schie Reporter
6:45—You and Your World—public affairs
7:00—Danny Thomas—comedy
7:30—Rosemary Clooney — Jerry Colonna is Rosemary's guest
8:00—Phil Silvers — "The Court Marshall"
8:30—The Brothers — Gilly plays Romeo while Harvey paints scenery
9:00—Tell the Truth—novelty
9:30—Red Skelton — COLOR—George Appley tangles with a smuggler
10:00—\$64,000 question
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife—Erik and Helena Gude make their 18th trip
11:00—Front Page News
11:20—Your Evening Theatre — a never seen a program in a fluff an assignment to film a foreign skating star

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—Bill masquerades as a cavalry officer
6:30—Outdoors—Don Mack
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:30—Silver Screen—Phil very nearly drafts a chimpanzee
8:30—The Brothers—Gilly plays Romeo while Harvey paints scenery
9:00—Tell the Truth—novelty
9:30—Red Skelton — COLOR—George Appley tangles with a smuggler
10:00—\$64,000 question

Wednesday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
5:00—Movietime — "Rifraff—with Pat O'Brien
6:30—Sally Flowers—variety
7:00—Ohio Story—John Deegan
7:30—Eddie Fisher—songs
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley
8:00—Big Surprise — a telegram becomes tangled with counterfeits
8:30—Father Knows Best — Bud decides he wants to write a book
9:00—Kraft Theatre—COLOR—"Give This Your Life"
10:00—Front Page News
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Broad 'n High—John Deegan
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulle

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Foreign Legionnaire — Gallant is held responsible for the theft of a prayer rug
6:30—Columbus Closeup
7:00—China Smith—a warehouse is broken, but nothing is found inside
7:30—Disneyland — "Along the Oregon Trail"
8:30—Nav—Log—an atomic sub crew experiments with its lives
9:00—Ozzie and Harriet — Harriet complains that reading is a lost art
9:30—Ford Theatre — the school board wants to expel a suspected child arsonist
10:00—Boxing — William Pastrano vs. John Holzman, heavyweights
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Home Theatre — "Murder in the Music Hall"

WHO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Front Page News
6:30—Schie Reporter
6:45—You and Your World—public affairs
7:00—Front Page News
7:30—Ohio Story—Jerry Colonna is Rosemary's guest
8:00—Phil Silvers — "The Court Marshall"
8:30—The Brothers — Gilly plays Romeo while Harvey paints scenery
9:00—Tell the Truth—novelty
9:30—Red Skelton — COLOR—George Appley tangles with a smuggler
10:00—\$64,000 question

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Superman — Lois and Jimmy meet a mysterious swami while tracking a burglar
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune — Tim Toubo are asked to capture a don
7:00—Ohio Story—Jerry Colonna
7:15—News—Douglas Fisher
7:30—Giant Step
7:45—Front Page News
8:00—Phil Silvers — "The Court Marshall"
8:30—The Brothers — Gilly plays Romeo while Harvey paints scenery
9:00—Tell the Truth—novelty
9:30—Red Skelton — COLOR—George Appley tangles with a smuggler
10:00—\$64,000 question

Ships are carriers for more than three-fourths of the goods being exchanged between nations.

By Gene Ahern

IT'S A SENSATIONAL NEW ATTRACTION FOR AMUSEMENT PARKS... NOTHING EVER LIKE IT BEFORE!

IT'LL BE AN IMMENSE GLASS AQUARIUM, AND ON THE BOTTOM RESTS A REPLICA OF A SUNKEN GALLEON!... PEOPLE WILL DESCEND IN DIVING SUITS TO ACTUALLY SEARCH FOR REAL TREASURE IN THE GALLEON!

SAY...THAT'S FOR ME!

THIS ECLIPSES THE CANNED LAUGHTER!

BEFORE YOU INVEST \$5000 IN THAT SILLY CANNED LAUGHTER INVENTION, CONSIDER THIS ASTOUNDING IDEA OF MINE, JONAS...

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1957 11 Big Ben Bolt

Washington C. H., Ohio

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



Yesterday's Answer

32. Cubic meter

36. Storm

37. Body of water

38. Odd (Scot.)

40. Youth

41. —

42. —

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Mar. 8 Deadline On Corn Reserve

Wheat Cancellation Deadline Is Feb. 25

March 8 is the deadline for farmers to sign agreements under the 1957 corn acreage reserve program. Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminded today.

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If the Wheat Agreement is not cancelled and a farmer over-plants his corn allotment he is subject to a civil penalty of 50 per cent of the Wheat Acreage Reserve Payment.

Football Movies To Be Shown Here

The football season is all over, the basketball season is approaching the end and the baseball season is not far off—but memories of the gridiron performances of last fall are to be revived Thursday evening at the Elks club rooms, 222 N. Main St., with a showing of motion pictures of some of the highlights of games played by the Cleveland Browns.

Carl Smith, secretary of the league, said the movies would be shown in the second floor club room where around 75 can be seated comfortably. There is no charge.

Because of the wide interest in football here among the women as well as the men, Smith said "the ladies will be welcome" and added that "the public is invited."

Man Is Injured By Falling Plank

Arnold Hart, 907 S. Main St., an employee of Dawson & Evans Construction Co., was injured at work Tuesday morning at the American Agricultural Chemical Co., Robinson Rd., when a plank fell some 30 feet from a scaffold and hit him on the head.

Rushed to Memorial Hospital by a Gerstner ambulance, he was treated. It was at the hospital they said: "all we know is that he does not have a fractured skull."

Hart was retained at the hospital.

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Junior Fair Board Makes Appointments

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ected responsibility for the dif-

ferent areas of the Junior Fair.

Alan Wilt, board president, an-

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Agricultural engineering,

Jerry Smith; beef cattle, Robbie

Hagler; swine, Gene Gustin and

Alan Wilt; sheep and lambs, Eldon

Smith; farm crops and garden

products, Gary Cockerill; poultry

and rabbits, Jerry Smith; agricul-

tural demonstrations, Gary Cocker-

ill; dairy cattle and horses, Mike

Wagner; homemaking demonstra-

tions, Brenda Rowe; dress re-

views, Carolyn Crago; nutrition re-

views, Sara Sue Davidson, home

furnishings revues, Sara Sue Davi-

son; recreation and rural arts

program, Barbara Kneiley; awards

roundup, Joan Little; fitting

and showmanship, contests, Roger

Kearney; Junior Fair publicity and

Junior Fair office (grandstand),

Pat Scott and Junior Fair office,

Joan Bonham.

The board spent some time in se-

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The board discussed the Junior

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A program will be directed by Mr.

and Mrs. Osman King and family.

Washington C. H. Girl
To Dance on Television

Cinda Lou Kelly, 10, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, 720

Washington Ave., will appear over

channel 6, WTVN, Columbus, Sun-

day, in a ballet waltz.

Cinda is the pupil of Miss Flor-

ence Blake of the Jack Sherick

School of Dancing.

POINT LOOKOUT, Md. —

Three Navy attack bombers, con-

nect, apparently overshot their

target and scored hits on a Coast

Guard lighthouse here.

The lighthouse is located on the

southernmost tip of Maryland's

western shore. The firing was be-

ing conducted in Chesapeake Bay

off Bloodsworth Island, often used

by the Navy for shooting and

bombing practice.

A Coast Guard spokesman said

two men stationed at the light-

house received minor scratches.

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Four Leave Here Tuesday For Induction

Four 22-year olds left here early Tuesday morning for Ft. Hayes, Columbus, where they will be inducted for their two - year tours of duty in the U. S. Army under Selective Service.

They were Stephen Richard Brown, Sydney; Charles E. McArthur and John W. Alexander, Washington C. H., and Huey Long Cooper, Gary, Ind.

Brown, the son of former High School Principal and Mrs. Stephen Brown, is former student at Ohio State University.

McArthur, a former city police-

man, was employed until this time by the Pure Oil Co. He made his home at 822 Sycamore St.

Alexander, who lived at 629 E. Temple St., is former employee of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Columbus.

A former resident of Washington C. H., Cooper was employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Gary at the time of his induction.

Brown is single, but the other three are married.

Courts

REALTY TRANSFERS

Thurman W. Plummer to William Julius Hokinson et al., lots 38 and 76, Bloomingburg.

Joseph W. Flowers to Mac Dews, tract 81.5 by 271.59 feet, Union Twp.

Lawrence Alexander to Elizabeth Alexander, lots 45 and 46, Washington Improvement Addition and half interest in lot 33, City Park Addition.

Three-to-seven-minute extemporaneous speeches were made by contestants on topics including conservation, safety, labor-saving methods, FFA and vocational agriculture and cooperation in agriculture.

Participating in the contest were 15 schools.

John Ritenour of the Jeff FFA received a silver award for his prepared speech "It Was an Accident," in the prepared speaking contest. Contestants were required to memorize a speech of from six to 10 minutes.

Windows Are Broken In Building with Stones

Don E. Wood reported to police that three windows in his office at 431 Sycamore St. had been broken out. Four small stones were found inside the building. Police were inclined to blame the vandalism on boys. Police are investigating.

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Burial was in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

Five Cases Heard In Municipal Court

Judge Max G. Dice disposed of five cases in Municipal Court Tuesday morning.

In addition to holding Merle Sanders of Jamestown, to the grand jury for breaking and entering a building owned by Carl Janes, Raymond E. Jackson, 18, 901 Forest St., was fined \$5 and costs for driving 58 miles an hour on Delaware St., and \$5 and costs for having insufficient brakes. The second fine was suspended, providing the brakes are repaired at once. He also suspended his driving rights for 60 days.

Mabel H. Smith, Paint St., was fined \$5 and costs for going through a red light but the fine was suspended.

One plain drunk failed to appear and forfeited \$25 bail.

William Madacki, Grayson, Ky., forfeited \$15 bail on a red light charge.

Navy Bombers Goof, Hit Lighthouse

POINT LOOKOUT, Md. (AP) — Three Navy attack bombers, conning, apparently overshoot their target and scored hits on a Coast Guard lighthouse here.

The lighthouse is located on the southernmost tip of Maryland's western shore. The firing was being conducted in Chesapeake Bay off Bloodsworth Island, often used by the Navy for shooting and bombing practice.

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Deaths, Funerals

Perry B. Carr

Perry B. Carr, 80, died at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday of a heart attack suffered at his home on the Jamison Rd. He succumbed in the Gerstner ambulance en route to Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Carr was born and spent his entire life on the farm at the edge of Jonesboro where he suffered the fatal heart attack.

He had been a farmer all his life and was active until he was stricken suddenly Tuesday morning. But as a young man he had taught school for several years and had served as Union Twp. trustee for several terms.

He was a member of Grace Methodist Church and the Eagles Lodge here.

Mrs. Carr died in 1943, but he is survived by two sons, Buryl Carr, Jr., and Donald Carr, Highland County, and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Vollmer of Chillicothe. He also leaves a number of more distant relatives.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home, are incomplete.

Rites for Mrs. Davis

SABINA — Services for Mrs. Perry B. Davis, who died Friday at her home near Xenia, were held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

The Rev. Robert Slocumb, pastor of the Milledgeville Methodist Church, conducted the service. Two organ selections, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden," were played by Walter Shoop.

Pallbearers were John Goings, Jesse and Loren Beatty, Everett, Elbert, Larry and Perry Davis and Robert Mason.

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